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# reassigns stude

Split board says overcrowding and concern for dangerous precedent warrants the move

By Jennifer Sandmann

TWIN FALLS - Four Sawtooth lementary School students just be sent back to their regu-rly-assigned-schools, out-of-fair.

ness to all students.
.: That's the decision a split Twin
Falls School Board made late
Tuesday evening, after an emo-

tional meeting in which parents

tional measurement of the board move their children. On a 4-1 vote, though, the board decided to make no exceptions.

Schnol Board Chairwoman Vera Redman said the board felt for the parents of the Sawtooth students, but said allowing the students to remain at Sawtooth

would set a dangerous precedent. The School Board will review would set a dangerous precedent. The School Board will review the district's student transfer policy at its Oct. 10 meeting, but is not scheduled to take action. The policy needs to be administrated consistently at all schools, Redman said. Some schools don't allow transfer as the start of a school school.

Parent Jan Simmons sald she understands the conflict - she is protecting the interests of her 7-year-old daughter, while the School Board is taking all stu-

School Board is taking an suddents into consideration.

She didn't expect to win an appeal allowing her daughter tostay at Sawtooth, she said, butshe wanted the board to review the transfer policy so other fami-

lies didn't have to move children

lies didn't have to move children-once school starts.
Simmons said her daughter suffered severe stress after an initial transfer to Morningside Elementary School this year. That was remedied once her daughter\_Gawtoth. To-make-this-happen\_though.

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Area man

takes Ag

opening Former state senator

will be liaison

to the Legislature By Michael Journee Times-News writer

# AN OLYMPIC SMILE



# goes to the tape: Time difference means delays

Panel hopes to illuminate rural lights problem

By John T. Huddy Times News writer

the Opening Ceremonies of the Sydney Summer Olympics are still two days away, but already George Michael is starting to feel a bit let down.

"It can't be as good as Atlanta" in 1996, declares Michael, sports anchor at WRC-TV in Washington, D.C. "It seemed something was happening every five minutes there, and it was live (on TV). This just can't have the same type of excitement."

TWIN FALLS – Many county residents have seen the light – and that's exactly the problem. Bright lights at dairies and other livestock operations have long been a source of complaints: So county committees for metalighting ordinance, and commits sioners will hear about the committee to write a lighting ordinance, and commits to write a lighting ordinance, and commits to some swill hear about the committee's progress today.

The games – B1

Maybe not - not when these Olympics are occurring half a world and 15 time zones away. Not when every second of the coverage on MBC, the exclusive U.S. Olympic broadcaster, will be taped, edited and reassembled for viewing later. Not when the delay between Olympic events and NBC's depiction of them could be as much as 24 hours. And not when stations won't be

Meeting set

he Twin Fells County commis-sioners will meet at 10 this morning at the Twin Falls

"The amount of lighting that is done in the county has increased multiple times in the last 20 years," said Richard Shotwell, a local electrical contractor and committee member.

able to show news clips until the network's prime-time package is

Shorwell has been working on a

new ordinance alongside four other residents for about two months. The commissioners are not contemplating any decision

not contemplating any decision today.

"This isn't just Twin Falls County, this is really a nation-wide effort to control lighting. The purpose is to get the right type of lighting into the right place," he said. "There is no question that lighting is needed. People need security in their

That's been true of previous Olympics, of course, but it could be harder than ever to maintain the bubble with the 2000 Games.
The vast time difference between Australia and the States will enable Eastern newspapers to scoop TV coverage by more than 12 hours. Michael and other TV journalists will be on the air with results (but no footage) hours before NBC cranks up it evening show. And hundreds of Internet sites will carry the win,

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yards, in their parking lots, in their corrals – but it needs to be done in a manner that doesn't trespass."

trespass."
County officials say the proposed ordinance will make each property owner responsible for fixing the problem.

"We are not saying that you have to tear down your whole lighting system tomorrow. There will be time given,"

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# BOISE - A longtime ag industry insider, former Magic Valley lawmaker and former adviser to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has taken up residence at the Department of Agriculture. Darrel McRoberts, a Republican state senator for mestern Twin Falls County from 1985 to 1988, took up this duties. Monday as the department's primary legislative liaison and planning team member. Most recently McRoberts has worked as the governor's agricultural adviser, where he dealt with ag and public land issues as Kempthome's liaison to the federal Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest

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McRoberts also served as Kempthome's agricultural field representative when Kempthorne was in the U.S.

Rempthorne was in the U.S.
Senate.
The move to the Agriculture
Department was in large part to
a realigning of natural resource
priorities in the Kempthorne
administration. Many of
McRoberts duties as ag adviser
are being shifted over to
Kempthorne's-new-Office-ofSpecies Conservation.
Kempthorne named last week
retiring Clearwater National
Forest Supervisor Jim Caswell
director of the of the new office.
Caswell will advise the governor
on issues regarding the
Endangered Species Act.
"With them taking over a lot of
my duties, ir just wouldn't have
been much fun," McRoberts said.
"I just felt I could do more for
the state out here."

McRoberts said Caswell will be
an natural in the job.
"He knows ESA from front to
back," McRoberts said. "He'l do
a wonderful job for the governor."

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McRoberts has put in morethan 40 years working with the
ag industry. He retired from the
Green Giant Co. after 35 years –
20 years in senior management.
Since, he's been working with
Kempthorne on ag issues in the
Senate and the Statehouse.

McRoberts will serve as the
department's legislative liaison
in the upcoming 2001 session,
and assume some additional,
responsibilities in addressing the

Please see MCROBERTS, Page A2 Senate clears path for China trade



## CLASSIFIED



## Bill will ease any barriers to business

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The Senate on Wednesday cleared the way for final congressional approxi of landnark legislation to bolser U.S.-China trade, shooting down on Chinese-aided proliferation of weapons of mass destruction. The 65-32 vote against the ambiguity of the china trade, bill on track for lenate peopse within a trade, bill on track for lenate peopse within a second control of the china trade, bill on track for lenate peopse within a second control of the china trade of the china trade

## How they voted

deho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo voted with the mejolity in rejecting an amendment to the Chiha trade bill. The amendment, which would have required closer U.S., review of weapons sales by China, North Korea and Russala, would have delayed, and novelbly billion. unina, norm korea and kussia, would have delayed - and possibly killed - the trane bill. Passage of the measure is now likely; inesident Clinton says he will sign it. days. Then it would go to the White House for President /Clinton's certain signature. Any successful amendment added by the Senate to the bill-would force it back to the House.





which approved the legislation in May after a lengthy, contentious debate and an all-out lobbying duel between business interests

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High: 85 , Low: 43 Mostly clear today and tonight: Partly cloudy Friday; high 86.

## Treasure Valley



## Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 87 Low: 50 Mostly clear today and tonight, Partly cloudy Friday, high 86,

## Eastern Idaho



High: 89 Low: 46 Mostly clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, high 89.

## . Northern Idaho



High: 87 16w: 52 Partly cloudy today and tonight, light winds. Partly cloudy Friday, high 84.

## Northern Utah



High: 89 Low: 62 Mostly clear today and tonight. Sunny Friday, high 90.

## Northern Nevada



Mostly, sunny today and parly cloudy tonight, light winds. Partly cloudy friday, high 91.



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Idaho weather



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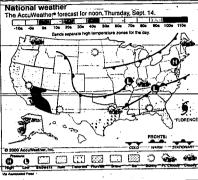
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## ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Scattered thunderstorms formed over parts of the South on Wednesday, and a land of showers slid across the upper Midwest. In the West, light showers spread into northern. California. Isolated showers also were possible in Oregon, southern Idahu and western Nevadi.

— Showers that formed along-the Guil-eosal-moved inland during the attention, stretching from southern and eastern sections of Texas across-toolisana and Mississippi into much of Alabama. Rainfall amounts were generally less than an

David Neal, promises some new wrinkles. In the track events, for instance, a robot camera will follow runners around the turns for 300 of the 400 meters. In swimning, NBC will identify competitors by placing computer images of their national flags in their lanes, making if appear as if the lags are floating.

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NBC knows viewers have no alternatives: Under its deal with the IOC, no Internet site or U.S. broadcaster can show a second of Olympics video before NBC has. (This includes the network, owned by General Electric Co., NBC's Falco says the network, owned by General Electric Co., the sam investment to protect. "This is a (potential) copyright infringement issue," he says: "We're no different than thollywood in our desire to protect" exclusive images. But NBC's deal is such that it can dictate what footage other news organization fafter the fact, and the same shown in the control of the c

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In a survey of online users, America Online found that 75 percent don't want to know the results before they're broadcast. But that also means a sizable minority do want to know. To accommodate both, AOL plans two approaches. Those who can want to know the results are proposed to the control of the six, which will have up-to-the-minute information. Those who don't want to know will be escorted into a "six of which will have will be escorted into a "six of which will have been and the six of t

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fact.
Unlike in 1992, NBC will own
up to the tape job. At the
Barcelona games, the network
described its taped coverage as
"plausibly live.". This time,
Sydney, host Bob Costas will

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The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is: Mountains: High

Sunset today: 7:50 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 7:18 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 21; new, Sopt. 27; first quarter, Oct. 5; full, Oct. 13.

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explain the delay.

"As is true of all Olympics, NBC
will be dependent on great story
lines to maintain viewer interest."
says CBS spokesman Gil
Schwartz. "As NBC was quick to
point out two years ago ... this is
an even more critical consideration given the challenges presented. byt.he, time difference from
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-ed by, the time difference from Sydney."

NBC has already sold out its Olympic advertising time, raising some 9900 million and guarantee in itself a small profit. But its clearly lowering expectations. The network is projecting that its nightly telecasts will attract about 17.5 percent of the nation's Double million TV households. That's an million TV households. That's an million TV households. That's an improvement over the Nagano sames (which averaged 16.2) but far below the record-setting 21.6 rating NBC drew in Atlanta in 1996. The network says a falloff is inevitable, given the overseas location and the tape-delayed coverage.

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Even so, NBC executives think they have two advantages, over how the tenent and any other news sources superior storytellist (all those "up close and personal features) and exclusive control over Olympic footage.

"We know the Ganes aren't just about results," says NBC President Randy Falco. "If people come to the Games through the eyes of the athletes "their structures of the short structures of the short structures of the short structures of the their structures." In the short structure what-time of-the day-the NBC is colored with support with the short structures of the day-the short structures of the day-the short short structures what-time of-the day-the NBC is colored with the short structures what-time of-the day-the NBC is colored with the short structures what-time of-the day-the NBC is colored with the short structures what-time of-the day-the NBC is colored with the short structures what-time of-the day-the NBC is colored with the short structures what-time of-the day-the NBC is colored with the short structures what-time of-the day-the NBC is colored with the short structures what-time of-the day-the NBC is colored with the short structures when the short

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who want freer access to Chinese markets and labor unions who worry about the effect of such trade on U.S. jobs.

Another House vote so close to the Nov. 7 elections would put the legislation in jeopardy, many lawmakers said. But with-the-defeat-of-the-anti-proliferation amendment, that scenario has all but vanished. While other proposed amendments are pending in the Senate, none is seen as a serious threat.

"This clears the decks. It's the last JuTdle," said Sen. Max Bautus, D-Montt, a prominent backer of the push for normal trade relations with China.

The bill would end the annual congressional

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What has given urgency to
the bill to end the annual
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The Clinton administration, allied with business leaders and the Republican congressional leadership, also contends that the trade bill's passage is necessary to ensure that China abides by terms of an agreement it reached last year to reduce commercial barriers for a wide variety of U.S. goods and services.

## Trade

The bill would end the annual congressional review of Beijing's trade status with the United States - a procedure critics of China's communist regime have used to assail its record on human rights. Despite such criticism, the United States and China have enjoyed normal trade ties since shortly after the two countries established formal diplomatic relations in 1979.

# <del>Santana garners G</del>ramm<del>ys</del>

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Not content with his record eight Grammys in February, legendary guitarist Carlos Santana. won Three trophies Wednesday in the inaugural Lain Grammy Awards, including the top prize – record of the year.

The veteran rocker's duet with Mexican rockers Mana, "Corazon Espinado," won record of the year seven months after another Santana song, "Smooth," won the same honor at the other Grammy Awards. He also won an award.

for rock performance by a duo or group with vocal and for best pop instrumental performance. Mexican crooner Luis Miguel also won three awards, including album of the year for "Amarte Es Un Placer." Mana won one award in addition to its two with Santana.

antana. Santana, who alternately dedi-

Santana, wno anternately deu-cated his awards to Africa, to the women of the world, bilingual education and Nelson Mandela, said winning so often doesn't make him jaded.

## **McRoberts**

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growing number of critical issues
facing-Idaho's-agriculture-industry and rural communities,
Department Director Pat
Takasugi said in a press release.
McRoberts is taking the place
of Lane Jolliffe, who retired in
August. McRoberts' salary is
\$60,000.
"Darrel comes to us with anestablished relationship with
Idaho's agricultural industry. I am
looking forward to the wealth of
experience he brings to ISDA,"
Takasugi said.
McRoberts said his experience

should make his new job a joy.
"It seemed to fit really well," he said. "It will actually let me do some things in ag that I wasn't able to do in the governor's office. I'm looking forward to it." McRoberts' wife, Joyce McRoberts, served in the state Senate from 1989 to 1996, eventually serving as the GOP's majority leader. She is now a Department of Health and Welfare deputy director.

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# Students

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Simmons granted power of attorney to an adult living within Sawtooth attendance boundards.
Parents of three other children made similar attempts to get their children into Sawtooth. The power of attorney was limited to school-related issues, Simmons said, but that didn't turn out to be enough.
To keep their children at Sawtooth, parents would need to relinquish all parental rights and send their children't olive with the legal guardians.
"It was asking too much—wasn't willing to go to that extreme," Simmons said.
Attendance boundaries are determined by a student's primary residence. The district allows parents to apply annually for transfers to attend another Twin Falls school.
Furnets seek transfers for a variety of reasons, and according to the policy, the transfers can be revoked at any time during the school year if space no longer is available. Sawtooth saw unexpected bulges in first through third grades when school opened. Lorrie Bund said she faces a different scenario.
She enrolled her third-grade-daughter in Sawtooth last year after district personnel directed her there, she said Budd lives on the street than speece as a thother three she said Budd lives on the street than speece as a thother three she said Budd lives on the street than speece as a thother three she said Budd lives on the street than speece as a thother three she said Budd lives on the street than speece as a thother three she said Budd lives on the street than speece as a thother three she said Budd lives on the street three she said Budd lives on the street than speece as a thother three she said Budd lives on the street than speece as a thother three she said Budd lives on the street three she said Bu

after district personnel directed her there, she said. Budd lives on the street that serves as a divid-ing line for Sawtooth and Harrison Eldmentary School zones, and it turns out she actual ly lives within Harrison's bound

That was discovered this year, she said. Her daughter now is considered a Sawtooth transfer student, and is being sent to Harrison. "That's not my fault, and I shouldn't be penalized for it," she said.

shouldn't be penalized for it," she said,
When children enroll,
Sawtooth officials find the child's home on a map to verify attendance boundaries, Sawtooth Principal Randy Rutledge said, Rutledge said he jan't sure what happened in Budd's case.
In the confusion of Tuesday's heated meeting, it had appeared the School Board might considereach child's case individually. But that did not happen.
Redman said the board did not make\_aformal\_decision about.

Redman said the board did not make\_aformal-decision about how it would proceed, but when it took up the issue made a blanket decision to uphold the policy.

Budd doesn't agree with the board's decision, and thinks each case should have been handled semantale.

case should have been handled separately. School Board member Bryan Matsuoka cast the lone dissent-ing vote Tuesday. He was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

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# Lights.

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Shorwell said.

"It's going to be a process of education because what we found is that a lot of people in various operations don't know exactly how much light they need," said Bill Crafton, the county's planning and zoning director. "Some of the things that we've found is that people are trying to do things with lights that are really not designed to accomplish what they want. We want people to try and understand about what they need.

to accomplish first. Positioning is going to be a lot of it."

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# House fails to override tax cut veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House voted Wednesday to sustain President Clinion's veito of a bill that would have cut income cases for millions of married couples, killing a major piece of Republicans' tax agenda but also-giving them ammunition for the fall campaigns.

"Americans underand it is."

"Wrong to tax marriage," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Fexas. "We will have to put it up on the floor next year and have a president who will sign it."

The 270-158-valoument.

sign it."

The 270-158 vote was 16 fewer than the two-thirds necessary to override the veto of the "marriage penalty" bill. Forty-nine Democrats joined all 220 Republicans and one independent who voted to override, with 155-Democrats and one independent voting to back the president.

The International Space Station is illuminated by an orbital sunrise over the United States in this view from television Wednesday.

Space work requires

hammer, brute force

The bill was aimed at cutting taxes for 25 millior dual-income couples who pay more than they would if single. But almost all married couples stood to benefit from the legislation, which would have cut-their taxes by \$292 billion over 10 years.

The bill also would have cut make for millions of couples who already enjoy an income tax bonus, generally those in which one spouse earns significantly more than the other. House The service of the service of

paying down the debt, and that's what we're going to do," Hastert told reporters.

In a statement, Clinton said the bill would "knock America off this path of fiscal discipline" which has produced growing budget surpluses and paid down fedral debt - as part of an unacceptable GOP tax relief plancosting \$2 trillion over 10 years, and the contains over 10 years and 10

president said.

House Democrats accused
Republicans of pushing for an
enormous tax cut purely for political reasons instead of hegotiating for compromise. Republica

ing for compromise. House Minority Leader Dick

Gephardt, D.Mo., said voters pre-fer "tax relief that is affordable, feasible and reasonable, and is targeted at the people who really need it. Let's stop the postur-ing." Republicans, however, believe

Republicans, however, believe the marriage penalty is a winning campaign issue that will help them elect. George. W. Bush president and preserve their stim grasp on Congress.

"This is a people's issue," said-Rep. Zach Wamp, R-Tenn. "I clearly believe we're on the side of the people here."

Even -if the "House" had approved the override, the effort had virtually no chance in the Senate.

Senate.

Last week, the House fell 14
votes—short—of—overriding
Clinton's veto of a bill abolishing
estate taxes—another-issue-the
GOP will highlight in fall election

Belvin Waller, 46, of Dallas, catches some rain drops Tuesday on his from porch. Much of Toxas has been hard-hit with a hot, dry summer.

# Summer of 2000 was hot, but didn't rank in top 10

WASHINGTON (AP) Summer 2000 was warmer than
normal in the United States,
though it didn't quite make the
top 10 hot summers, government
ecianties reported Wednesday.
Indeed, this year's meteorological summer – June through
August – was the 11th warmest
-U.S.-summer since records were
begun in 1895. June to August
average temperatures in Idaho,
Washington and Oregon was 64.6
degrees, above the 63.7 normal.
The average temperature for
the season was 73.2 degrees
Fahrenheit. 1.1 degrees above
average, the National Climatic
Data Center reported.
There was considerable variation, however, with cooler and
wetter than usual conditions pre
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year to date temperature of 57.3 degrees, 2.7 degrees warmer than the 106-year average, it was the warmest January through August period on record, the data center, an agoncy of the National Oceanic and data center, an agency of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration,

National. Ceapite and Atmospheric Administration, reported.

In Texas, meanwhile, rain-soaked much of the north-central part of the state for the first time in more than two months, falling everywhere except the place where it would have counted in the record books.

But since no rainfall was recorded at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport - where official measurements are taken - the dry spell officially dragged on into its 74th day.

"It just shows you how small can be a significant amount of rain and a size 10 miles away gets nothing," said Gary Woodall, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Fort Worth.

# New telescope will peer inside black holes

The Associated Press

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Astronomers have developed a design for an X-ray telescope so staggeringly powerful that it could see black holes gulping matter in distant galaxies.

Government and university scientists successfully tested a small, prototype at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center Intursville, Ala A full-six design would be a fine and the summan that the preliminary results were powerful that no day's observatories that the preliminary results were published in today's issue of the journal Nature.

"It will make it easier than previously thought to obtain a black hole image," said physicist Nicholaz White of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, who reviewed the study.

A black hole is an extremely dense object at the center of a galaxy with such powerful gravitational pull that not even light can escape. That is why black holes are invisible to conventional telescopes that use visible light.

To find them, astronomers observe stars and gas swirling around the center of a galaxy before they full into the cauldron of its invisible corre-The-matteric condensed and heated during its journey, generating X-rays.

X-rays can directly penetrate conventional flat mirrors. So to catch them, telescopes must use ultra-smooth mirrors in creative designs.

The \$1.5 billion Chandra observatory is the most powerful

designs.
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observatory is the most powerful X-ray telescope. Orbiting Earth since July, it uses four cylindri-cal nesting mirrors to funnel

## Going the distance

In hops of observing cosmic objects as elusive as black holes, astronomers have designed an X-ray telescent hat could vastly improve on current designs. Here is how the new telescope would compare to other imaging equipment.

The human eye is capable of discerning a dime ar 30 meters.

Telescopes developed b Gallieo in 1609 could d a dime at 900 meters.

The Chandra X-ray Observatory, put into above Earth in 1999, redirection and energy of radiatio emitted from objects deep in space. Chandra can disc dime at 10 kllometers.

NASA's Hubble Space Telescope, put into orbit in 1990, can discom a dime at 30 kilometers.

The design for a new X-ray telescope suggest that it could potentially discern a dime on a surface of Mars — more than 30 million kilometers.



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## Bird-poisoner gets sent to prison

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FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, Ill.

(AP) - A farmer who spread pesticide across a field and killed
27,000 migratory birds was fined
55,000 Wednesday, and placed on
three years' probation.
Harvey Culli, 80, pleaded
guilty in June to illegally taking
migratory birds and misusing a
nestricide.

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Culli spread four gallons of wheat seed laced with pesticide across his sons' field in across his

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Mascoutah, in October, federal prosecutors said. He hoped to kill birds that were damaging his family's crops.

The 20,094 red-winged blackbirds, 5,970 brown-headed cowbirds, 887 common grackles and 10 horned larks that died were protected under federal law.

The state has also sued Culli or coup s1 million it says is needed of the repair and repopulate-the habitat.

# installed. In May, shuttle astronauts replaced four other batteries inside Zarya that had weakened apparently because of careless overcharging by Russian flight The crew conferred with Mission Control in Houston, which conferred with Mission Lee is set free; judge apologizes for U.S. actions

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Nine months after he was branded a threat to national security and pur in solitary confinement. Wen Ho Lee was set free Wednesday with an apology from a judge who said the government's actions "embarrassed our cuite nation." Supporters cheared as a smiling Lee left the courthouse alongs and his family and attorneys. He thanked his supporters and said. "In very happy to go lionie, with my wife and children todd with the next few days, I'm going fishing." A few hours later, the diminutive, graying scientist was swamped by a crowd of about 150 supporters in the back yat of his neighbors, who waved flags and signs and s

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

(AP) – Space shuttle Atlantis' astronauts plugged four fresh batteries into the international space station on Wednesday, a job that required a hammer, chisel and brute force.

"The-crew did a little-bit-of-garage work," said flight director Mark Ferring.

American Daniel Burbank and Russian Boris Morukov could not remove a bracket in the floor, and the Russian module Zaryon get at a battery component, becard interfering aut plates. To their surprise, the plates were riveted.

The crew conferred with

Control outside Moscow. The consensus: Go with the old-fash-toned method.

Burbank held the chisel while Morukov, bracing himself to go some leverage in the weightlessness of space, pounded it with the hammer.

"We proceeded to go whack at that a couple times and we got the nut plates off," Ferring said. The aging battery was removed in the 2-year-old Zurya module, and a new one was installed.

pretty tough for me," he said,
"but I survived."
Lee, 60, pleaded guilty to a single count of mishandling nuclear
secrets as the government all but
abandoned its crumbling case
against the former Los Alamos
scientist

scientist.
Under the terms of the plea bargain, he was sentenced to 278 days – essentially the time served-since his-arrest-last.

December.

Lee had been charged with 59 counts of breaching national security and faced life in prison if convicted. Fifty-eight of those counts were dropped.

"I sincerely apologize to you, Dr. Lee, for the unfair manner in which you were held in custody by the executive branch," U.S. District Judge James Parker said.

Parker said the December.

Parker said the Departments of Justice and Energy "have embarrassed our entire nation

and each of us who is a citizen of it."

Lee, a Taiwanese-born natural-ized U.S. citizen, read a state-ment in court in which he admit-ted using an unsecure computer

to download a national-defense document onto a tape. He said he knew his possession of the tape outside of the top-secret area where he worked was unautho-rized.

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# U.S. agents watch as police go after jungle drug labs

TUMACO, Colombia (AP) —
Arriving aboard a U.S.made combat helicopter, the head of
Colombia's national police and the
top U.S. drug official in the country watched as heavily armed officers torched a drug lab and
dumped coca leaves into a river.
Other heliconters sweet back

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a river where they were being tra on a stepped-up anti-drug effort. s, which are used to make cocaine, into a Tuesday, The police have recently been a

operation. Nationwide, 91,400 acres hav

"We're furnigating all over the country, so the drug traffickers been sprayed this year, police said.

know there is no safe place for them," national police duff Gen. Lais Gillbert told journalists during Tuesday's mission. Gillbert and Leo Arreguin, chief of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Golombia, watched -so a plane swooped down and dumped a load of herbicide on a coca plantation.

load of herbicide on a coca plantation.

Three combat Black Hawk helicopters flew overhead, ready to
fire back at rebels who have been
protecting drug crops and earningmillions of dollars a week by taxing drug producers. There was no
resistance to the raid, which was
observed by about 30 journalists
flown in from the capital, Bogota,
370 miles to the northeast.

Later, anti-narcotics police claft
in combat fatigues found threebags bulging with coca-leaf-fromwhich cocaine is made, in a cance.
They dumped the contents into a
river.

They dumped the contents into a river.

The officers then torched a rudimentary cocaprocessing lab and arrested three boys and a man who allegedly had picked the coca crop and worked in the lab.

# Clinton touts hate crime bill

washington (AP) - Armed with more data showing hate crimes often go unreported, President Clinton on Wednesday appealed to Congress to pass hate crimes legislation.
Clinton convened an event at the White House to release a new Justice Department report that shows information on hate crimes sometimes is not forwarded to the FBI. The report also says victims of hate crimes tend not to report them and sometimes - police lack sufficient, training, to handle such cases.

The president planned to direct Altorney General Janet Reno to work with state and local authorities over the next three months on a plan to improve hate crimes reporting. He was to be joined by the widow of Ricky Byrdsong, a former Northwestern University basketball coach filled in a 1999 hate-motivated shooting rampage, and Laramle, Wyo., police investigator David O'Malley, who handled the 1998 slaying of gay college student Wathew Shepard.

Clinton acted as the House prepared for a nonbinding vote on

Matthew Shepard.
Clinton acted as the House pre-pared for a nonbinding vote on whether hate crimes provisions should be part of a defense bill. The Senate voted 57-42 in favor of the hate provisions in June.
Hate crimes legislation was a high priority for Clinton in his final year in office.

# Vice president candidates criticize entertainment industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators decried the level of sex and violence in movies, videos and TV shows Wednesday and warned entertainment industry executives to clehn up material aimed at children or face federal

initied at children or face federal regulation.
Sen. Joseph Lieberman, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, expressed dismay at "a culture of carnage" fostered by the industry. Lynne Cheney, former head of the National Endowment for the Humanities and wife of Republican vice presidential nominee Dick-Cheney, echoed many of Lieberman's concerns about youth exposure to sex and violence.

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But she also took a swipe at the Democratic presidential ticket, asking them to deliver her message of accountability when they attend a fund-raising event Thursday with Harvey

Weinstein, co-chairman of Miramax Films.

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The heads of major movie studies declined invitations to testify before the Senate Commerce Committee, prompting Chairman John McCain to call for another hearing in two weeks.

"Their hubris is stunning," said McCain, R. Ariz. "I have never seen such a thing before."

He has asked the chiefs of Time Warner, Walt Disney Co. Newscorp, Viscom, Miramas and others to speak at the follow-up-hearing.

The industry's-top-lobbyist, Jack Valenti, denied that the executives intentionally avoided the learing.

executives intentionally avoided the hearing. Their absence "is not because they are ducking and running," said Valenti, head of the Motion Picture Association of America. "It's because they literally have other things on their schedule

that they could not erase."

Valenti pledged to go to California and discuss with studio heads what improvements could be made in their practices, based on a Federal Trade—Commission report released this-week that found the entertainment industry aggressively peddles inappropriate material to young audiences.

Parents feel "locked in a losing competition with the culture to raise our children," caid Lieberman, a longtime critic of

Lieberman, a longtime critic of violence and sex in the media

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## House votes in favor of Boy Scouts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House came down solidly behind the Bay Socutive Wednesday with a 362.12 vote against a proposal to revoke their eight-decade-old federal charter because of the socuting organization's policy of excluding gays. Republicans, who brought the legislation to the House floor to show the lack for support for critics of the Scouts, labeled it an

attack on American values.
Rep. Cass Ballenger, R.N.C.,
said half the members of the
House were former Scouts and
would defend an organization "as
American as apple pie and base-ball."
While the bill's opponents
accused its few Democratic supporters of extremism, Democrats
complained that the GOP's only
intent was to embarrass them.



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# Children's advocacy group calls for halt to classroom computers

PHILADELPHIA - An international children's advocacy group this week called for a moratorium on the introduction of computers in preschools and elementary schools until researchers have examined whether computers are harmful to young children.

"It is time to stop for a moment,"
Joan Almon, a former kindergarten

teacher and the U.S. coordinator of the Alliance for Childhood, said during a news conference Tuesday in Washington. "It's time to take a breath and look at the children again."

The 18-month-old alliance, based-in-College Park, Md., released a list of more than 75 educators, child-development experts, health professionals and technology experts who have endorsed a moratorium except in cases involving

"Computers are resnaping children's lives, at home and at school, in profound and unexpected ways," said the group's report, 'Fool's Gold; A Critical Look at Computers in Childhood!"
"Common sense suggests that we consider the potential harm, as well as the promised benefits, of this change," it said.

promised benefits, of this change, said.

Instead of sitting in front of computer

screens, alliance members said, chil-dren need to be developing personal relationships with their teachers, play-ing outdoors, perticipating in hands-on learning, and creating and imagining for themselves. But area preschool and elementary-school educator's said that even with computers in the classroom, children

"We use it as a tool for learning, said.
"Our purpose is to support student learning.... Students are not on computers for hours at a time. They may be on 15 minutes or 30 minutes."

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## EDITORIAL

# A change in tactics has aided Jerome schools

most pressing problems

one at a time.

Leaders of the Jerome School when voters get to decide whether District have stopped trying to hit a their taxes will go up. It's a lough sell. home run. By instead trying to string to gether a few singles, they're advancing the prospects for local public education.

Under those circumstances, it's not surprising that a canalamount low.

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Last-week, Jerome-area-voters for loss than \$1 m approved an \$875,000 supplemental levy\_to\_translow for loss than \$1 m approved an \$875,000 supplemental swallow than \$1 m levy\_to\_translow for loss of the \$10 m levy\_translow for

aimed request. Last-year, they authorized a slightly larger levy to add more class-rooms to the right school. The upshot is that two modest levies succeeded after five multi-mil-lion-dollar bond issues failed.

issues failed.

There are many reasons for the change in the district's fortunes, not the least of which is the differing margins of approval required for levies and bond issues. School levies, which come straight out of the revenue stream, require a simple majority for approval. Bond issues, which are long-term debts, require two-thirds voter approval. Last week, voter approval-was 65 percent – not enough to authorize a bond issue, but easily enough to pass a levy.

pass a levy.

Elections involving school construc-tion are one of the rare instances

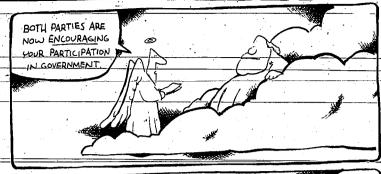
Under those circumstances, it's not surprising that a supplemental levy for loss than \$1 million is easier to swallow than a bond issue of more than \$10 million.

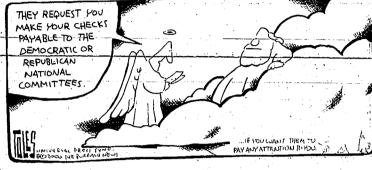
Money aside, it's easier to show the need and make the case for construction projects of limited scope.

Having aban-doned their quest for a big pot of money to solve all-their problems, problems. Jerome school officials are now asking voters to soke the

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ssing problems officials are ask of a time. In the most pressing problems one at a time. In the most pressing problems one at a time. The down side of a succession of nibbles, rather than one big bite, is that it doesn't lay out a comprehensive goal for what the Jerome School District wants to achieve. There are still major, unanswered questions – not the least of Washington School and whether any new buildings must be constructed. The first couple of supplemental levies swept to easy approval once the school district changed its tactics. That trend might not continue if important long-range questions remain unsettled.





# Women adore Gore for wrong reasons

ice President Al Gore's appearance on Oprah Winfrey's program on Monday was an unpaid commercial for his presidential candidacy designed to enhanch his appeal to those women who care more about the way a man looks than w he thinks. The "interview" was full of banali-

more about the way a man looks than how he thinks.

The "interview" was full of banalities, empty promises and mangled syntax of the kind that gets George W. Bush in trouble with the press.

"I want to know that gets George W. Bush in trouble with the press.
"I want to know he for the press.
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In her introduction, Oprah said she

Cal Thomas

had stayed away from interviewing 'politicians because "I never felt like I could have a real, real, honest conversation with them." She was right. She didn't have a "real, real, honest con-

Gore kissed up to Oprah, 'remembering' her when she was a teen 'reporter' for a Nashville TV station and he worked for the newspaper. Oprah accepted this extraordinary memory from a man who has had trouble recalling whether he was in the room when decisions were made about illegal campaign contributions.

versation" with Gore, possibly because she said the entire process of electing a president "boils down to ... who do you like?" Who do you like?" It shouldn't. It should boil down to what candidates believe and how much of our money they will let us keep.

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Gore sald, "if hink we've got to make some changes in this country."

Why? What did you and Clinton that needs changing? "Partners and spouses need more time. Parents need more help in raising their kids." That's easy to fix. Give them a tax cut so they don't have to work just to pay government. Give them school vouchers so

they, and not government, can decide what their children should learn.

Later in the show, Gore accepted Oprah's proposal that schools do away with home economics "because inholdy is making aprons anymore" and instead have the schools teach kids how to parent. How many parents think government is better at parenting than they are? Possibly quite a few because Gore was wildly applauded when he said he favors nationwide preschool for 4-year-olds.

Ves. it takes a village to get into

reschool for 4-year-olds.
Yes, it takes a village to get into
their minds early and teach them
what to think.
Gore said it was the president's
job to "communicate and maintain' as
set of values upon which decisions'
ought to be based in this country,
and try to persuade people to buy
into that." The Constitution and the
principles embodied in Scripture
used to be a sufficient foundation
before liberal judges, favored by
Clinton-Gore, rewrote the one and
stripped the other from our public
te.

life. And so it went. Favorite cereal?
Wheaties, though he rarely eats them, thus begging the question low't could be a "favorite." What can one expect from a show that spends a lot of time on "the kiss," pretending this vertical impression of mouth-to-mouth resusci-

tation was spontaneous

tation was spontaneous?

In all of Gore's complaints about how bad things are - from education to the meanness" in our society - not once did Oprah ask why Gore and Clinton have not made things better.

Don't look for George W. Bush to get a similar "group hug" on Tuesday when he is scheduled to appear on the show. Incredibly, many women will probably decide for whom to vote based on these superficial appearances with the most influential woman in television.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times

## LETTER

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen

William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richart and Dan Fields.

## Answer to 911 incident

Answer to 911 incident
To all of those who want an explanation of the 911 call on Golf Course Road;
First of all, it seems if someone
requires an explanation of facts, they
should go to the source and ask for that
explanation. This did not happen in this
case; therefore, Lvell talso answer,
through the media. Ms. Belveal has a
tape of this incident and she, too, should
have been able to answer the queries.
The following is a transcription of the
actual 911 call:
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cy? Caller: Oh, we just got into a wreck on Golf Course Road. Dispatch: Hello (lots of background

Goll Course Road.
Dispatch: Hello (lots of background noise).
Caller: Oh, my God.
Dispatch: Hello, how can I help you?
Caller: We just got into a wreck on Golf Course Road?
Dispatch: There's a wreck on Golf Course Road?
Caller: Yes; It's us. Jesus Christ.
Dispatch: Are there any injuries?
Caller: Yes; It's us. Jesus Christ.
Dispatch: Are there any injuries?
Caller: Wes; It's us. Jesus Christ.
Dispatch: Ok, It's Golf Course Road?
Where at on Golf Course Road?
Caller: Curtis, what road's this? Oh, my God, Curtis!
Dispatch: Ma'am.
Caller: I don't know what road I'm on.
I'm out by the golf course.
Second dispatcher: How far out?
Caller: Oh, my God. Oh s—, I don't know where I'm at.
Second dispatcher: Ma'am, what's your name? How far out are you from the golf

course? Caller: A cop's turning around right

now.
Dispatcher: You've got a cop right

Dispatcher there?
Caller: Hey, you guys. You're OK.
You're OK. You're OK.
Dispatch: OK. We know where you're

Dispatch: OK, We know where you're uz(ma'an.
Call terminated by caller. As you can see, there was a lot of misinformation in the previous letter and in the headline above that letter. The officer was on scene approximately 40 seconds into the call, and an ambulance was already being dispatched by the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center to Golf Course Road. The officer was advised of this by dispatch.

Communications Center in Goar Course Road. The officer was advised of this by dispatch.

It is clear that the parties involved do not have a good understanding of this incident or how their Boll of the state of th

Jerome
(F-thor's note: The original letter, which
appeared in Tuesday's paper, misidentif, elthe adult passenger in the vehicle. The
adult passenger was Curtis K. Belveal, not
S.K. Belveal).

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## Horses left behind reminders

To the two ladies who were riding horses on the sidewalk on Sept. 9 through the Magic Valley Ranch residential year.

LETTER When we arrived back home, we had your horse s— out front and mo in the new construction area. When l more we walk the dogs, we clean up after them. If I knew where you lived, I

would return your gift to your front

doorstep."
-Why not ride away from homes?
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# Times are good – especially for Gore

he presidential elec-tion is eight weeks away. As the days count down, here are count down, here are
three key factors to
keep in mind: First, George W.
Bush has run a good campaign.
Second: Al-Core has run a bett

Second, Al-Gross has a sun abstuce configurations of the country strongly from the most the country strongly favor the Democrats.

Bush has put forward an attractive policy agenda that would, if enacted, improve educational accountability, increase retirement benefits, and involve religion in social problem-solving. (That last idea, for "faith-based charitable choice," was so attractive that Gore endorsed it, too.)

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As for Bush's much-derided tax plan, it would lower rates and thereby lessen loopholes, drop millions of people from the income-tax rolls attracenter, and still "spend" only a quarter of the projected surplus.

Bush's problems of late have been tactical; obvious bloopers over debates and open mikes uside, the Texan was slow to come up with the present plane drug plan, and he missed an opportunity to continue to the properture of the prope

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seemed to think that the fall seemed to think that the fail -campaign-would consist merely of filling up the calendar with events, the Goren-iors had a specific plan for showcasing their man in a new wey; the Vice president would distant way; the Vice president would distant which the control of the contr

The Gore types had a further brilliant insight: The swing voters they need to win are not the yupe tilberals they worked with in Washington, but ordinary folks out there in the heartland who worry, not about inheritance Taxes or even about ror rights, but about making the mortgage. That's the point made by Ruy Teixeira and Joel Rogers in their new book, "America's Forgotten Majority: Why the White Working Class Still Matters."

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As Coauthor Techeira explained in an interview, one of his motives in writing the book was to counteract the media stereotype of the SUV-driving soccer mom with a cell phone that, he said, "bore a creepy resemblance to the spouses of reporters" who cluster along the two coasts. "America's Forgotten Majority" is about a different, and much bigger, slice of the population: the 55 percent of the electorate that is white, that earns a moderate income in blue-collar labor or at a Dilbertish white-collar job and that scrapes by in some nonglamorus suburh.

Gore's challenge seems sim-

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Scouls against gay artivists and
warn Hollywood to "clean up its
act" on sex and violence.
And so, in a time of peace and
prosperity, with falling crime
and welfare rates, Gore is shead,
albeit narrowly, Indeed, he may
still have some upside. At a convention of the American
Political Science Association in
Washington late last month,
seven forecasters presented
their mathematical projections
sually combining public-opinion findings and economic data
of the upcoming November election. All seven projected Gore asranging from \$2.3 percent of the
vote to 60.3 percent of the twoparty vote.
Wishful thinking by a bunch

ranging from 5.2.5 percent of the twoparty vote.
Wishful thinking by a bunch of professors? Perhaps, but the real question, in any election of professors? Perhaps, but the real question, in any election of the real question, in any election of the real question, and the real question, but the real question, but the real question, but his own unch credit Clinton, let alone Gore, should get for the good times, but his tory suggests that most voters care only about the bottom line, retaining or dissinsing incumbents accordingly. The next two months will farm and low coments of high drama and low comedy on the campaign stage, but the basic plot line favors Gore. To mixture more more normal plant of the professor of the professor

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# Tire makers say 'Don't Tread On Me'

onsider exactly what is happening with these bad tires. They are killing people. They are not inconveniencing people or costing them a bit more money or delivering arough ride. They're killing people-Because-three tires were made badly and because the companies took their own sweet time in doing anything about it, people. died.

And what will happen as a

companies took their own sweet time in doing anything about it, people died.

And what will happen as a result?

Nothing, of course.

If I steal a candy bar or poke someone-in-the-nose, I risk jail and humiliation. As I should.

But if I nanufacture tires and cars that fail and people die as eresulte-lriske-ascodilangarahearing. If that.

Possibly the grand scope of the Bridgestone and Firestone mess and the public relations, effort of the Ford people have diverted some of us from the central ruth: There are people who are dead today who were aliye before and there are people because of these companies. Yet all the system does is hold hearings, ponder legal action of some obscure sort and expressome stylied but meaningless outrage.

If some chump government

outrage. If some chump government employee washes his car on the public dime, we go bananas. If some significant government employee acts like a dope, not even burting anyone, we swoon. When our neighbors behave badly, below our lofty standards, we pile on the scort. There's likely to be some sort of minor convequence in terms of

There's nicely to to amminor consequence in terms of people being disappointed or dismayed.

Yet when a business actually kills or pollutes or destroys, the kowtowing system, bought and paid for, can barely work up. a yawn. In fact, we ore constantly yawn. In fact, we are constantly, advised that our governments avoid be to much better off if they were run-like a business? when there are few-enough governments, that routinely do the harm that do businesses. If people did what businesses do,

## DENIS HORGAN

there wouldn't be prison cells

there wouldn't be prison cells enough.

Where the tire meets the read-the-lire-should-meet-the-road and-not peel off and-endanger-the lives of people-riding-in-their vans-and-cars-Chemicals should not be poured into the waters and onto the land. The air is n t a dumping ground for chemicals that will, ultimately, end up in so many human lungs. Products should work, not maim. If it is a crime-for-an-individual-to-steal, it is a crime-for-an-individual-to-steal-to-s

lessly, I might have to endure the airy criticism of a few sens tors with an eye on the cameras but certainly nothing such as I'd face as a mere human. If the corpses stack up like Lincoln Logs, I might run the possibility of-coughing up-some fines but a lot less consequence than I might anticipate were I to be cought shoplifting.

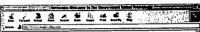
As a citizen, I would worry that my freedom, wealth and reputation would be in peril for unfortunate behavior; as a corporation, I wouldn't give a hoot. Some regulators might let out a howl, but I'd tie them up in legal knots unto the 10th generation. What costs I couldn't fob off onto the customers, I would annote through the shareholders. And, in a plinch, I-would applogize like crazy, which costs nothing.

Yet the poor victims would

apologic like cray, when coss-nothing.
Yet the poor victims would remain victims. The apologists and politicians will call for claxing the burdens on my business-shoulders – all those pesky restraints on poisoning, producing shoddy materials and abusing the population. There's money in II; that's enough for them.

them.
It's not a case of a double-standard. In the matter of businesses, it's a case of the only standard being the gold standard.

Denis Horgan is a Hartford Courant columnist.



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# Indonesian car bomb explosion kills 13

JAKARTA, Indonesia – A carbomb tore through a packed parking garege beneath Jakarta's stock exchange on Wednesday, killing at least 13 people, injuring 27 and shaking confidence in Indonesia's attempts to reform after decader of corrupt dictatorship. The blast damaged or destroyed 400 vehicles in theyers waiting for stockbrokers to finish work, said national police chief Gen. Rusdihardjo. No one claimed responsibility for the blast, the deadliest in a series of unexplained recent bombings in Indonesia. The bombing was a fialor blow to efforts between the confidence in Indonesia Scriistridden econtomy and end vite most populous nation. In the past, Wahih has complained bitterly that his opponents have used terrorist-like toe-tics to destabilize his year-old reformist government.

## Weaker twin growing faster, doctors say

.faster, doctors say.

LONDON - Doctors caring for infant Siamese twins believe the weaker one may be thriving at the expense of her better developed sister, attorneys told an appeals court papel Wednesday. The three appeal judges must decide whether to permit the separation of the Siamese twins, in effect condemning one to die.

The pagents, who are Roman Carbolic's from an unidentified

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The patents, who are Roman
Catholics from an unidentified
Eastern European country,
oppose the operation and have
appealed a lower court's decision
in favor of surgery. They say they
wish to let God's will take its
course.

World in brief



Doctors say both twins will die within six months if they are not separated, but that one twin identified as Jodie – could survive on her own. The less-developed twin, Mary, could not survive separation, doctors say.

## Judge sentences farmer to prison for vandalism

to prison for vanionism
MILLAU, France - A militant
shreep farmer was someoned,
Wednesday to three months in
prison for vandalizing a
McDonald's restaurant in-a
protest that made him a hero in
the eyes of the French in the battle against rampant against globalization.

tle against rampant against glob-ulization.

About 200 supporters of Jose Bove chamted and banged sticks outside the small courthouse in this town in southern France. But it was nothing like the raucous atmosphere of his June 30 trial when he was carried to court in an ox cart amid cheering crowds. Bove and his lawyers appealed the certifict The southern coxceed-ed that sought by the prosecution during the two-day trial, which fewe 15,000 people. The prosecu-tion asked for 10 months with

## Protests at economic conference wind.down

MELBOURNE, Australia—Protesters linked hands Wednesday and walked one last imme around the casino complex in Australia they had put under siege for three days to protest globalization.—But are the complex in Australia and the case of the case of

siege for three days to protest globalization.

But as-the-protest-ended and police in this southern city breathed easier, their colleagues in Sydney were preparing for the demonstrators planning to target the 2000 Olympics, which will officially open Friday.

Protesters' attempts to block add the blird and final day of the World-Economic-Forum-sponsored Asia Pacific Economic Summit were foiled by dwindling numbers and an overwhelming police presence.

## Suspects face accusations of helping Basque group

of helping Basque group

MADRID, Spain - Masked
police arrested 20 people in raids
n political party offices and private homes Wednesday in a
sweep that officials said all but
uprooted the fund-raising wing of,
the armed Basque separatist
group ETA.
The raids, which included the
offices of a political party closely

linked to ETA, reflected Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar's more aggressive drive to crade down on separatists after a string of bombings over the summer. Throughout the Basque region of northern Spain and in Madricolice, many with faces covered to prevent retalization; seized downents and other belongings in group, which bills itself as a grass roots coordinator of Basque pro-independence groups. ETA has killed some 800 people since 1968 in its campaign for Basque independence.

## Gunman shoots veteran newspaper-crime-reporter.

newspaper-crime-reporter

MONTREAL — A veteran-crime reporter for Le Journal de Montreal was shot Wednesday morning in the newspaper's parking lot, police said.
Michel Auger's injuries were not life-threatening, and he was in stable condition at a hesy walked into the newspaper's offices. On Tuesday, the tabloid published at Worpfage spreadwritten by Auger about recent biker-related murders.

Le Journal Publisher Paule Beaugrand-Champagne said Auger has covered crime for 25 years and has been threatened in the past.

"This is disgusting because it's an attack on democracy," Beaugrand-Champagne said.

## Leader calls diplomatic sanctions a 'complete flop

sanctions a 'complete flop'
VIENNA, Austria - Hailing the
lifting of European Union-diplot
matic sanctions, Austria's rightwing firebrand Joerg Haider on
Wednesday labeled the measures
a "complete flop."
Haider, whose far rightFreedom Party's inclusion in the
government led to the sanctions,
said, the measures failed in their
goal to force the party out of the
ruling coalition.
Austria's 14 European Union
partners-lifted-the-sevenamont
sanctions, against Austria on
Tuesday after a panel said the
measures stoked the nationalistic
feeling they were meant to punish.
The sanctions took effect when
the Freedom Party joined the
coalition government of
Chaincellor Wolfgang Schuesel
in February. The Freedom Party
had waged an anti-foreigner and
lastyrear's elections.

## Prime\_minister\_rejects\_tax concessions amid protests

LONDON - Prime Minister Tony Blair, joined by leaders in Belgium and Germany, on

Wednesday defiantly rejected demands to lower fuel taxes, despite spiraling protests that have left gasoline pumps bone-dry and disrupted schools, busi-nesses and transport across

have left gasoline pumps bonedry and disrupted schools, businesses and transport across
Britain.

"Real damage is now being
done to real people." Blair said
on nationwide television, blaming protesters for fuel shortages
that triggered school closings,
delayed nonvital surgery in hospitals-and even threatened deliveries by Britain's famously reliable Royal Mail.

Late Wednesday, the National
Blood Authority went on alert,
saying if cared its blood supplies
soon could be affected. The government\_put\_military fuel
tankers on standby in case they
are needed to get delivertes
through, and banks reassured
worried cutsomers they would
still be able to get cash.

William Hague, leader of the
opposition Conservative Party,
triged that Parliament be called
back from its summer recess to
deal with the crisis, as Bair prepared for more urgent meetings.

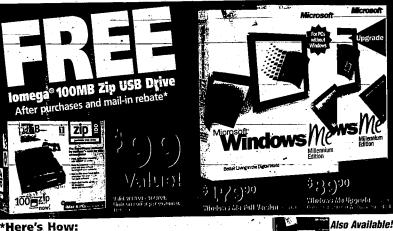
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three-quarters of the cost.

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Section B

# RISING High School Sports

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# ŠTARS

## Lindsay Phillips Minico volleyball

Minico volleyball
With jet black hair, one powerful
swing and a court savvy gained
from years of experience. Minico
opposite hitter Linday Phillips
stands out on a volleyball court.
Being 6-2
hasn't hurt much
in 'that 'Yegardeither. In addition to being the
trallest player on
the Minico roster,
of the biggest realbest some of
their-best startsare off to one of
their-best startstheir-best startsin the Minico roster,
of 20 conference, 92 overall).
Averaging about 15- kills andsize blocks a match, the senior southpaw
and three-year varsity player brings
a dominant presence to the Spartan
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blocks a match, the senior southpaw and three-year varsity player brings a dominant presence to the Spartan

and dominant presence to the Spartan front.

"She's able to get big kills for us on that left side," said Minico coach 'Kelly Fosseco. "She can hit it down the line and that opens up the defense for us.

Though the team has seven seniors – six of which have played together since junior high – Phillips said she considers herself a team leader, someone to be looked to when things go wrong.

"Leadership-wise, they kind of lean on me," Phillips said. "I kind of try to hold them up when we get down."

ry to hold them up when we get down."

After high school, Phillips said she wans to fulfill a long-time goal of playing volleyball at the college of the col

-Matt Peterse \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## Elvis Medina Castleford football

Elvis Medina will gladly trade in his "Blue Suede Shopes." for a pair of football sneakers anytime.
They'll get the C stleford quarterback into the end zone quicker.
Though he wasn't haimed after Elvis Presley, Medina's ability on swived his hips and brush off would be tacklers is reminiscent of "The King."

be tacklers is reminiscent of "The King."
In the Wolves' ground-based, option attack, the sophomore has rushed for nine touchdowns, tally the valley's 1-man football pro-grams this year. Through the air, he's completed 7 of 12 passes for 47 yards. He also has 28 tackles and three sacks as a middle linebacker. And his 18 catches for 238 yards and three scores were tops among receivers last fall.
But the only numbers that inter-est Median are the ones in the win column.

receivers last fall.

But the only numbers that interest Medina are the ones in the win column.

"Just as long as it's a W, that's all I care about," he say the say t

pounds while benching 200 mins squatting 365.

"During football camp, everybody was dead tired and just wanting to go home," Scow said. "He was the only guy running back downfield ready to run the offense. His motor just keeps going."

—Revin Hall

## CONFERENCE KICKOFF

# CSI dances the Utah three-step

Jerome sweeps mountain meet

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After spending the-first three weeks of the season clawing its way to the summit, the trail to the top of the mountain just got sfeeper for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team.

The Golden Eagles begin Senic Conference play with a three-match road swing against Snow College, Dobe State and Eastern Utah - and the SWAC season within-a-season has the never been more important.

"Conference play is a big deal this year," said coach Ben Stroud. "The winner of the league hosts the regional tournament, so even though we may

HANSEN - Running in the race might have been less painful than watching Oakley High Barry Jenks cross the finish line. But the agonizing scene thranspired in the flagged finish area following Wednesday's grunny compatition.

area following Wednesday's gru-eling cross country competition at the Kimberly Invitational said a lot about his sport. And the exertion required to

win.
Stumbling and gasping, his knees buckling like a cheap mark onette, Jénks crossed the finish

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no seconas on a punishing upand-down course on the slopes of
Magic-Mountain.
"I don't Know (what it was),"
an exhausted Jenks said, panting, "I think it was just the altitude (about 6,500 feet) and the
trees. I couldn't breathe. It felt
like it was cold. And just the altitude too = it burned my lungs."
Jenks, who took the lead
way through the race, was the
only Idahu runner from a Class
Ad school to finish in the top 25.
But the win didn't come easys
"The Twin Falls kid, vas the
"The Twin Falls kid, "Seles as just right there all
tudiller ended up finishing 11
seconds' back, while Jared
Wilkinson, from Spring Creek,
Nev, finished 13 seconds off the

e a cheap mary ssed the finish =line first, our

## SWAC opener

t: CSI begins Scenic Wes ello Conference

Today: at Snow College – Ephraim, Utah, 7 p.m. Friday: at Dixle State College - St. George, Utah, 7 p.m. Baturday: at

Saturday: at College of East Utah - Price, Utah , 7 p.m.

end up first in our half, if we don't win the league then we will have to trave! – and that will be a battle." CSI easily defeated all three teams at the Utah Valley tournament earlier this month. But with the way the conference is

shaping up, winning the league crown and bringing the Region 18 Tournament into the CSI gym may prove difficult.

Utah Valley is off to a strong start, pushing CSI in every meeting so far, and Ricks College entered conference play with the second-best overall record at 16-2. The inspired Vikings are also the only team to defeat CSI this year.

"It we lose a match on the road, especially to one of the teams we play this weekend, then we won't host," Stroud said. "I guarantee you that."

The Eagles were challenged briefly by Snow College in the total college in the control of the college in the colleg

"The three teams (we play this weekend) are decent, but not great," Stroud said. "We have more talent than any of the three. Dide State could give us the most trouble because they are more physical. They also play a lot better at their place than anywhere else." And even though the Engles are 26-1 this season, they aren't the same type of team that rolled through the conference in years past. With the season nearly hallway over, CSI still lacks a true setter and the team's offensive playbook is almost non-existant.

almost non-existant
"I don't think we can do anything until our setters (play at the level) they need to be at,"
Stroud said. "It doesn't matter

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Barry Jenks, of Oakley High

Wednesday In

School, won the Kimberly Invitational

# Soccer debuts

# with a tie

## The Associated Press

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia - The U.S. men's soccer team won't march in the opening ceremony at the Summer Games.

Instead, it will settle for taking a small step for ward. in its yoonevaood. Olympics debut - OQ; which is more than the hosts can say.

The Americans battled to a 2-2 tie Wednesday with the Czech Republic in a game where they nearly managed to pull out a wic tory. The U.S. team held a 2-1 lead and missed several scoring opportunities as the games kricked off 48 hours before Friday's official start.

But here was no good news for the 93,000 Olympic early birds packed into the Melbourne Cricket Ground. The home Australians lost 1-0 to Italy despite a rabid home crowd. That defeat followed a similar fate for the Australian women's team, which went down 3-0 to Germany.

The soccer games came two days before the Olympics' opening ceremony, but the competition was already fierce. Chris Albright and Josh Wolff scored for the Ilnined Status; in a physical contest with the Czechs.

"We showed we're a solid team and created a lat of opportunities for ourselves," said Wolff. "I think we matched them from the get-go and got in as hard on them as they did on us. We could have won, so we're a little disappoint—Canberra until Saturday's game.

ed."

The Americans will stay in Canberra until Saturday's game with Cameroon, forcing the team to miss Friday's opening ceremo-

to miss Friday's opening.

A half-dozen soccer games kicked off the Summer Games, with both men and woman taking the field for the first glimpse of

the field for the first glimpse of the competition.

In other men's action, defend-ing gold medalist Nigeria man-aged a 3-3 tie against Honduras, while Cameroon defeated Kuwait 3-2.

## Women's soccer

Women's soccer

Earlier, with the Melbourne
Cricket Ground nearly empty,
the games began with the
Brazilian women's soccer team
defeating Sweden 2-0. TheAustralian women, the first of the
home athletes in action at the
Summer Games, lost 3-0- to
Germany before a sellout crowd
of 23,000 at Canberra's Bruce
Stadium.

Not all of the fans saw the
game's start, though, as heavy
security caused long delays getting inside.

# Quarterback questions pepper college games

## The Associated Press

Everywhere you turn, there's a quarterback quandary. At Michigan, Notre Dame and UCLA, At Florida, Tennessee

and Texas:
Who starts? Who sis? Who's
hur? Who knows?
On Saurday, those six nationally ranked teams will deal with
the dilemma, highlighted by
games matching No. 3 Michigan
at No. 14 UCLA, and No. 6
Florida at No. 11 Tennessee.
In the Battle of Backups, it's
John Navarre starting his third

## College picks

game in place of injured Drew Henson for the Wolverines, and the Bruins' Ryan McCann step-ping in for Cory Paus, out with a separated shoulder.

separated shoulder.
"I want him to be the quarter-back," UCLA coach Bob Toledo said in choosing McCann over Scott McEwan despite a mediocre effort in last week's 24-21 win over Fresno State.
"He's soine to get a chance to

"He's going to get a chance to do it again. He's a great kid, he knows he didn't perform well."

When the Gators visit the Volunteers, the Vols will start A.J. Suggs over demoted - and now injured - Joey Mathews. Freshman Casey Clausen, recovered-from-an-inflamed-rotator cuff, backs ug Siggs. Florida coach Steve Spurrier suys Jesse Palmer will start, but freshman Rex Grossman will probably play. Palmer was pulled in the second quarter last week, and Grossman came on and threw three TD passes in a 55-0 victory over Middle Tennessee-State.

And Notre Dame, ranked

21st, takes on Drew Brees and No. 13 Purdue without quarter-back Arnaz Battle, likely out for the seuson after breaking his left wrist in-last week's 27. 4\_overtime\_loss\_to\_No.\_1

24. overtime\_loss\_to\_No.\_1.
Nebraska.
Gary Godsey, the 6:foot.7;
-239-pound-brother-of-GoorgiaTech quarterback George
Godsey, starts against the
Boilermakers.
"I think he gives us the best
opportunity, right now, to win,"
Notre Dame coach Bob Davie
said.

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## A flag for Cliff

Cliff Meidl, who survived a 30,000 volt jolt of electricity in a construction accident and Please see OLYMPICS, Page 83

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Olympic \_\_

# Cal Ripken's record night powers Baltimore

ARLINGTON, Texas - Cal Ripken had four hits and rookle Chris Richard drove in five runs as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Texas Rangers 9-4 Wednesday night.

night.

Ripken's first-inning single
gave him 3,054 hits, moving him
past Rod Carew into 18th place
on the career list. Ripken later
moved past Robin Yount for 12th
place in all-time doubles with
584.

The Orioles won for the first

-The Orioles won for the first time in six games at Texas this

## Major League Basebail

## Twins 7, Athletics 6

JAMESTER OAKLAND, Cali. – Jacque Jones homered and drove in three runs as the Twins snapped their three-game losing streak. Eric Milton (13-9) pitched 5 1-3 strong innings to beat the A's for the third time this season.

## Indians 10. Red Sox 3

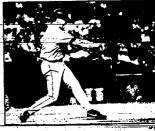
CLEVELAND - Bartolo Colon was finelly the No. 1 starter Cleveland needs him to be and

Manny Ramirez homered and drove in four runs. Ramirez hit a three-run-double off-Tomo Ohka (3-5) in the fourth and later added his 29th homer. Colon (13-8) allowed runs and six hits in seven innings.

## Yankees 3, Blue Jays 2

NEW YORK - Roger Clemens won his ninth consecutive deci-sion, pitching shutout ball into the eighth inning. Clemens (13-6), given a standing ovation when he came out of the game, didn't allow a runner past first until the

Piezco coe MLB, Page B



doubles to against the Rangers in the third inning Wednesday in Arlington Texas.

## SIZING UP THE SWAC

# Region 18 could a three-horse race

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

Imas-Nows wither

It looks like the Scenic West Athleic Conference is going to be a three-horse race this season, with the winner earning the honor of hosting the Region 18 tournament. CSI, Ricks and Utah Valley will be watching the standings closely as each team, attempts to knock the other off the pedectal and claim the content off the pedectal and claim the content off the pedectal and claim to content of the pedectal and claim the content to seriously content fits year, but the Bruins have the ability to knock off any of the three if a team, san't ready for a light.

Young teams and a luck of experience have brought a semblase or pairty to a league that has been ruiced by CSI for nearly a decade.

## North Idaho Community College

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Dixie State College

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how many plays or how tricky youwant to get, if you can't set it doesn't
make a difference."
Stroud is offsetting the slow development of the passing game with an
aggressive attack that allows middle
blocker-Tamekia-Moore-and-outsidebloc

BOISE – The Boise Open, this week's stop on the Buy.Com Tour, begins today and runs through Sunday at the 6,685-yard, par 71. Hillcrest Country Club.

Carl Paulson is the event's defending champion. He won the then-Nike Boise Open by four strokes over Joel Edwards and Michael Muehr in 1999. This year, both the purse (\$550,000) and the

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seventh inning.

White Sox 1, Tigers 0

National League

Cardinals 9, Pirates 5

Mark McGwire, hobbled by a

"CHICAGO — Jim Parque-com-bined with two relievers on a five-hit shutout. Frank Thomas and. Harold Baines hit back-to-back doubles with two outs in the first inning for the only run the White Sox needed as they won for the fifth time in seven games.

AC overcent: Dixic State bussts a nice blend of himan talent and sophomore experience. Rebels aren't in the upper level of the ference with Ricks, CSI and UVSC, but the n will be trumpetitive in every match Dixis the potential to energy from the log jam.

Bottom line vs. CSInEven with a good block he middle and a bench that is always ready

## Snow College

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Forecast: Snow and Eastern Utali are neaidentical teams capable of any type perfoance on any given night. The Badgers Iacnat one outstanding individual player by
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maka up iz selfa sollet tama play, dosian sollet middle blocker in 6-foot 2 vephomore lai middle blocker in 6-foot 2 vephomore lai Thompson and will rely on her reach and defensive skills to help milimize the damage in the middle Sophomore Healthy Soverby ity of the swings and kills for Soon Soverby at the next play of the sollet players at the net, but she is active and agreestive on defense. Setting for the ladgers will be wplin-derene. Setting for the ladgers will be wplin-as a defensive specialist is freshman Natalie Happroof.

more Mindy Laya, Working into the rotation as a defensive specialist is freshman Natalie Harwood.

Bottom line vs. CSI: Snow is experienced at the right positions but doesn't have enough fire power or athleticism to be a real threat.

# The College of Eastern Utah

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nothing we can do about it except go

Times-News sportswriter Joe Sunner can be reached at 735-3230.

winner's share (599,000) are tour records. Darron Stiles beat John Kernohan by two strokes to win the Tri-Cities Open in Richland, Wash. – last week's tour stop.

PROVO, Utah - After 28 years at the helm of one of college foot-

sore knee, grounded a single into the left-field corner that started a two-run first inning. The Cardinals completed a three game sweep and cut their magic number for clinching the NL Central to six over Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI - Benito Santiago had four hits and Rob Bell made a strong case for returning to the starting rotation as Cincinnati beat Chicago.

HOUSTON - Barry Bonds hit

Reds 13. Cubs 3

Giants 3, Astros 2

BYU Cougars prepare

for another test

Boise Open tees off at Hillcrest C.C. today

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# Utah Valley State Community College

Volverines im Atua unn's record: 32-12 overall, 11-5

SWAC

Forecast: If the Wolverines can get healthy
and Inid a way to be more consistent on
defense, they'll have a chance to dethrone the
folden Eugles as SWAC champions. They are
second to CSI in overall team talent and
UNSC might have the best individual player
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Overall record; 26-1, SWAC rec

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Sports in brief ball's most successful programs, you'd think Brigham Young coach LaVell Edwards would be worthy of a break in his final year. Think

again.

BYU (1-2) opened the season against then No. 2-ranked Florida State, then played at Virginia and

his career-high 47th home run, and Armando Rios hit a solo homer in the ninth inning. Bonds homered in his third straight game for the NL West leaders, connecting for a solo Shot in the seventh inning off rookie Wade-Miller.

Braves 4. Marlins 0

## Ricks College

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the SWAC.

Analysis Ricks coach Jo Ann Reeve is rowing that the more things change, the more they stay the same. Entering her 26th season at the helm, Reeve provides incomparable savey and experience, The Vikings will be looking to sophomore. Britany Ablarom as a

looking, to sephemere. Britany, Abhirtims as, defensive strength as well as an attacking weapon. Abhirtims should be on the receiving end of a majority of Pettinglif's passes this season after leading the Vikings in digs last year. Bottom line vs. CSI: The Vikings have already defeated the Golden Eagles once this season.

## Salt Lake Community College

SWAC

Forecast: How fast the mighty have fallen.
Salt Lake Commonity College is still a dangerous team, but it is unlikely the Bruins will be
able to reach the same caliber of play they
showed last year after losing most their talent
investigation.

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CSI Volleyball

Individual player statistics

# Bruins coax tie from Highland

Local sports

High school football leaders - Page B3 High school football standings

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POCATELLO - Bruin goalkeep-er Joanna Swensen led the way to a scoreless game with the Highland Rams in Pocatello Wednesday.

Highland Rams in Pocatello Wednesday, A Wednesday, A Wednesday, Bruin coach Steve Schmid, "spearheaded by Amber Diehl. And I thought Joanna had an exceptional game in goal." The Bruins failed on many scoring chances, including a shot wide right and an offsides violation on an apparent goal. "We held our own," Schmid said."and I hope that we get themathom:

at home."

The Bruins (1-3-2 overall) will return home to play Wood River on Saturday.

## Wood River 11, Ketchum 0

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HAILEY - The Wolverines
went on a tear Wednesday against
Wood River Valley neighbor
Ketchum as they scored 11 unansvered goals.
Erin Babosh had three goals
and Krista Burns two.
"I think the girls are playing
better," said Wood River coach
Douglas Stoufer, and starting to
work well together."
Wood River plays at home
today against the Wendell
Trojans.

Pocatello 10, Minico 1

POCATELLO - The Lady Spartans faced defeat against the Pocatello Ranas, Iosing 10-10 on the road.

"The good news is we're scoring, getting the told in the nor, and the road of the road

f experience."

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Alica Ottman put in the single

oal for Minico Minico (0.5) trauels across the river Saturday to meet the Burley Bobcats.

## Rlackfoot 8: Burley 0

BLACKFOOT - Burley Uraveled to Blackfoot Wednesday and came up short in an 80 loss. "Not much can be said," said coach Don Pringle, "we got out-played: Blackfoor is a great team; and we're just getting off some injuries."

The Bobcats (12-2) host-Minico-Saturday.

# Boys' soccer

Boys' soccer
Burley 7, Blackfoot 4
BLACKFOOT - The Bobcats
tamed the Broncos - ealily-inEastern Idaho on Wednesday,
mounting a 4-1 halftime lead en
route to the 7-4 final.
Bobcats Jono Barker and Luke
Edwards each led with two goals,
and Brent Clayton, Saul Monrique
and Tyson Hunt added one apiece
for Burley (2-0-1 in conference, 21 overall).
"It was a good day," said Burley
coach Wes Nyblade. "We got
everybody in (to play)."
Burley hosts Minico on
Saturday at 11 a.m.

## Bliss 3, ISDB 2

Bliss 3, ISDB 2
GOODING Cody Jensen was
just too much for ISDB
Wednesday, scoring all three
enals for the Bears.
"We were tired, it was our third
game in three days," stated ISDB
coach Tony Woods.
Goals by Don Fredrickson and
Alex Voyoneko couldn't hold the
2-2 tie at half. The Raptors gave

eference play.
"Since it wasn't a conference game, we weren't worried about the win. We wanted to work on the fundamentals – kicking, passing, and defense," said coach vince Gibson, who added .hat stopper Eddy Gomez was a key player on defense.
The Tigers (2-2) will travel to Idaho Falls Thursday to take on Bonneville. Pocatello 5, Minico 0

up one of two penalties, which was the game-deciding goal in the second half.

American Falls 3. Jerome 2

AMERICAN FALLS - It was a close game Wednesday in American Falls as the Beavers edged out the Tigers in non-con-ference play.

RUPERT - Luck was not with the Minico Spartans as Pocatello ran away with a 20 first-half lead and eventually the victory. "We just didn't play very aggressively, and they took advan-tage of it," said Spartans coach Dennis Haynes.

Minico (0-5-0) travels to rival Burley on Saturday.

# TF shuts out Highland

TWIN FALLS - That's putting our lead into it.

TWIN FALLS – That's putting you'n least into it.

Bruin midfielder Dylan Sinclair's header off a Steven Irwin cross pass in the 61st minue caught the corner of the net as Twin Falls shut out visiting lighland 1-0 Wednesday at Ascension Field.

The goal came when teammate Nick Waters ducked, allowing Sitchair the clear shot.

"I yelled at my buddy (Nick) that had it." Sincalir said-"I-was pretty happy. I've flad three goals his season, two by headers."

In a battle of evenly matched cams, 'Highland (4-1-1 overall, 1-1 region) outshot the Bruins 12 to 11, with much of the play contested at midfield.

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to 11 with much of the play con-tested at midfield.

After Sinclair's goal, the Rams continually forced the action late, getting a pair of prime scoring opportunities. But the Twin Falls-defense prevailed in each.

The first came at the 59th minute mark when Highland's Tyler-Madder, pushed a pass to

tagainate Jeremy Brown 10 yards in front of Bruin goalkeeper Darren Van Hofwegen. Brown then nudged the ball jost rogst to a cherging Adam-Feit, who-rolled the ball jost right of the goal and out of bounds. With under three minutes remaining in the game, Madden got losse on a breakaway deep in the Twin. Falls end. Van Hofwegen came out of goal to trip him up, but the ball kicked back of Highland's Matt Mason who let loose—with—a—cannon—kick—Meade got back in time to. head the shot away to save the victory. "I saw Darren come out and the defense get beat," he said. "So I went to the back of the goal and I saw it coming. I knew I had to do something."

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smething."
—"It-was-a-tight-game,"-said
Highland coach Randy Bosh. "It
really could've swayed very easily
for us."

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Twin Falls (6-1, 3-0) travels to Carurday to try to

Wood River Saturday to try to avenge its only season loss. In JV action, the Bruins lost to Highland Wednesday 2.1

# Run

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pace. Kimberly's Wes Hopwood finished fourth (18:27) and Wood River's Andrew Slough took fifth (18:27)

River's Andrew Slough took fifth (18-37). While Jenks distinguished himself in the individual competition, the Jerome Tigers dominated the team contest. Jerome claimed first place in both the boys' and girls' competitions.

Of the two teams, the Lady Tigers proved most dominant, placing four runners in the top 10 and accumulating just 27 points of best-second-place Evin Falls (61). Spring Creek finished third (64). Spring Creek finished third (64). Shriver fourth-(115) and hecta-fifth (135).

"My, kids are running really

mm (155); "My kids are running really tough." said Jerome coach

Michelle Skyles. "My top nine or 10 are really competing for those seven spots on the varsity and it's ust getting more and more competitive overy week." "Main makes us so strong is that inner-team competition." Dusty Schwaneveldt led the winning effort, easily besting Burley's Caroll Ward and taking the overall girls 'title in 20-54. "I like this course,' said Schwaneveldt, who took the less than a mile into the race. "It's not boring at all, It goes by fast. The downfall, with all the stumps and the rocks, it's kinc of dangerous, soit can't really let yourself. ous, you can't really let yourself

On the boys' side, Jerome tal-lead 57 points to best Burley (65)

by just eight points.
"I knew it was going to be a close race." said Burley coach Mary Miller, who noted that the sharp incline near the beginning of the course tavored shorter runners. Runners with shorter builds, Miller said, typically make better climbers. One of Burley's problems Wednesday, noted the coach, was that too many of its runners have an opposite build. Twin Falls (78) finished third, Declo fourth (94), Spring Creat (109) fifth, Kimberly sixth (135) and Oakley (151) seventh.

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Phillies 15, Expos 5

at Mountain West Conference ar Mountain west conference rival Air Force. They came away with just one win, and in their home opener tonight face Mississippi State (10), which had the nation's best defense last

year.

The two teams have never met
before, and it will be the first time
the Cougars have ever hosted an
SEC team in Cougar Stadium.

PHILAGELPHIA - Scott Rolen hit two triples and a double, dring in three runs as Philadelphia beat Montreal.

Pat Burrell homered and also drove in three runs for the Phillies, who finished with 19 hits in their highest-scoring game of the season.

NEW YORK - Jay Payton scored the tying run in the ninth inning and hit the game winning three-run homer in the 10th.

## Mets 4, Brewers 1

# ATLANTA – Greg Maddux pitched a four-hitter for his second consecutive shutuout as Atlanta blanked Florida. The Braves, who snapped a three-game losing skid, maintained a two-game lead over New York in the NL East.

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## Football

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The picks: North Carolina (plus 25) at No. 2 Florida

Seminoles must contain Tar Heels QB Curry, a Vick clone. ... FLORIDA STATE, 34-14. No-3 Michigan (minus S) at No. 14

UCLA:
Battle of the backup QBs. ... MICHIGAN, 28-24.
Cincinnati (plus 14) at No. 4 Wisconsin
Badgers haven't forgotten last year's
loss. ... WISCONSIN, 31-13.
No. 5 Texas (minus 12.5) at Stanford
Cardinal recall last year's 69+17 loss, but
Horns too strong to lose. ... TEXAS, 41-24.
No.-6-Florida-(minus '3)-at-No.-11Tennessee
Once again, this should decide SEC
East winner. ... TENNESSEE 24-21.
Ball State (plus 45) at No. 7 Kansas

State
On please. ... KANSAS STATE, 55-0.
Rutgers (plus 34) at No. 8 Virginia Tech
Battle of unbeatens, can you believe it?
VIRGINA TECH; 55-20.
No. 9 Washington (plus 3.5) at Colorado
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Neuheisel's return to Boulder. ... COLORADO, 34-31.
No. 13 Purdue (minus 6) at No. 21 Notre
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Injury plagued Irish could be in trouble against QB Drew Brees. ... PURDUE, 28. 21.

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No. 25 Southern Mississippi (plus 5.5) at.

No. 15 Alabama
Tide still trying to find their stride. ...

ALABAMA-27-20.

Wake Forest (plus 31) at No. 16
Clemson Tommy's Tigers averaging 50 points per game. ... CLEMSON, 45-10.

Miami (Ohio) (plus 23) at No. 17 Ohio State

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OHIO STATE, 31-21.
California (plus 14.5) at No. 19 Illimois
Illim (9k Kurt Kitner looking for a field day. LLINOIS, 41-19.
Northwestern (plus 12.5) at No. 20 TCU
Frogs play flost to first Big Ten team since Purdue in '69. ... TCU 34-19.
No. 22 Michigan State (minus 11) at Missouri
Beware the Tigers, who lost by 53 points last week. ... MICHIGAN STATE, 28-21.

28-21.
LSU (plus 7) at No. 24 Auturn
Auburn has won its last eight SEC openers.....AUBURN, 34-24.

Last week: 16-4 (straight); 11-9 (vs. points)
Season: 36-6 (straight); 24-15 (vs. points)

# Olympics\_

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## Men's volleyball

Men's volleyball
Still stinging from its last-place finish in 1996, the U.S. men's volleyball
ceam comes op against a tough opponent in its first game in Sydney. And it
gets worse after that.

The Americans are grouped in Pool B
with three leams - Italy, Russia and
Yugoslavia - that coach Doug Beal
believes are the tip medal prospects.
Their first match Sunday is against
Argentina, and Beal says against

pushover.

"I think we're a little stronger than in 1996, maybe have a little more depth and I think there are more experienced players on the team," said Mike Lambert, who also was a member of the team four years ago.

A new scoring system, that will make matches shorter, might allow less-touted teams such as the Americans to spring surprises. With rally scoring, a point will be at stake for every rally, replacing an earlier system where only the serving team could carmone. Matches will last about half as long under the new system.

The American men, while faltering in recent years, have a sold tradition. The United States of the men's gold at the Lox Angeles Olympics in 1984 and defended their title successfully (our years later at Seoul.

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# YOURSPORTS

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# Rapids soccer program opens fall season

RAPIDS (U-12 Boys) 2

RAPIDS (U-12 Boys) 3, Nampa Thunder (U-11 Boys) 1

Nampa Thunder (U-11 Boys) 1
Coach Michel Guirre took the
Rapids U-12 Boys' team, armed
with a new French-style offense,
on the road against the Outback's
elite program, the Nampa Pride.
The Pride edged out the
Rapids in a hard-fought match,
with Devon-Jenks and Andy Leggresponsible-for-the-Rapids'-second-half goals and Adriel Apter
and Colton Hoffman providing a



match.
Later in the after-noon, the after-noon, the Molojechick Kotch assisted Leg in the first goal, with Legs providing a second penalty goal. Apter finished the match with a third goal, and Jeff Jewell and Ted Wunderlich-dominated-the-indifield and defense while Blake.

share the goalie duties. E. Rock sponsored the match.

## Vailivue (U-14 Girls) 2; TFJH (U-13 Girls) 1 Caldwell (U-14 Girls) 3; TEIH (U-13 Girls) 2

The Twin Falls Junior High team kicked off the season facing two older teams from the Treasure Valley. Coach Sarah LeMarche, was, happy with the individual efforts of some of the older players and the rookies but

was disappointed with the rusty play at the overall team

"rusty" play at the overall team level. Danielle Willetts was responsible for the only goal in the first match and collected a second goal during the Caldwell match. Andrea Watkins made a long shot from outside the 18-yard line for the third-goal. Beth Howell, Abby Waters and Angie Hegman were noted for their aggressive midfield play. The TFJH girls team is exclusively sponsored by Kurl's Pinarnaey and the Robert-Stuart/O'Leary Booster Clubs.

## SKIERS SHRED WATER.



CALDWELL - Twin Falls water-skiers and wakeboarders competed at the 2000 19hhr State Sialom and Wakeboard Chempionships in Caldwell Aug. 19-20. On the sialom course, Shane Hoffman (38) skied in the Advanced class, scor-

on the salout course. Salout returns the first place (tophy, in the wakeboarding event, JD Jimenez (8) took first place in the Jr. Novice division. Cotton Hoffman (11) garnered fifth place in the intermediate division. And Michael Perry (15) came away with second place in the Seginner division.

# Meet more association directors

This week you meet the balance of the men serving on the Twin Falls Bowling Association Board of

Falls Bowling Association Board of Directors.

Remember the officers and directors of both the men's and the women's Associations are elected by you to serve the bowling community. Don't hesitate to ask for their assistance should you need it assistance should you need in their assistance should you need in meeting. — which includes election of officers and directors — on Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Bowladrome meeting room. All men's bowlers are welcome to attend. Your attendance shows your interest in what is going on in the world of bowling. So if you care, bo there!

Norm Petersen: (Vice President) Born in Nebraska and moved to the Kimberly area in 1945 from California. He is married to JoAnn and they have four children, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Norm works part-time grandchild. Norm works part-filler at Simplot Soilbuilders in Hazelton and has been an active bowler for 1-13-years. His-other-hobbies and interests are golf, camping, fishing, hunting and reading. His primary responsibility and focus serving on the board is: "Seeing that the association is run in accordance with ABC and local rules and regulations." What he enjoys most: "It is very hard to get bowlers to serve in any capacity in the association, so I feel I am giving a little back to the game that has given me so much enjoyment over the years."
Fred Ott (Director) Born in Twin Falls and has resided here for



58 years. He has one son, Carl, and one step-daughter, Crystal. He is married to Nito Ott. In addition to bowling for the past 45 years he likes gardening and surfing the Net. He is employed by the U.S. Postal Service's remote encoding center. His primary responsibility and focus is, "Interacting with members of the association." What. He likes best, "The members are all dedicated people who are conjunt York Falls."

Bruce Major: (Vice President)

cemed about the future of bowling in Twin Falls."

Bruce Major: (Vice President) Born in Twin Falls and has resided here for 29 years, is married to Jeresa, has thee children, and two grandchildren. He is employed by Wagner transportation Company.

In addition to having bowled for 20 orders years, he likes bird and biggame hunting and also is an armchair total and basketball and the state of the state of

Twin Falls."
Howard Gibbs: (Vice President)

Born in Bloomington, Illinois and has resided in Twin Falls for 65 years. He is married to Isela and they have two children and two properties of the proper

owners. And he likes, "Having a voice in the decisione-that-affect-the average bowler."

As you've noticed, the bowling scores are showing up in The Times-News, but that doesn't mean that it is too late to join a bowling league. Think it over and give the centers a call. There are spots available. Junior leagues are starring and there is lots of 'un plus bowling instructions for those kids. Thelma Tucker write: a week y bowling column for The Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by email at trucker@magiclink.com.

## TROPHY WINNER \_



a second-place trophy in the 13 vovice division of the Blac National RMX race held in Reno. Nev Sept. 2-4. Joining William Sept. 2-4. Joining Williamson for the three-day event were C.J. Gorringe (Fairfield) and Matt Delaney (Filer). All were riding for Blue Lakes Cyclery.

## Twin Falls High-graduate Koto speaks at pre-Olympic Congress

Tom E. Koto, Jr., a certified athletic trainer, spent the last week speaking at the 2000 Pre-Olympic Congress, an international symposium on sports science, sports medicine and physical education in Brisbane, Australia.

Australia.

The topics of the presentations were "Pre-participation sports physical examination" and "Evaluation of knee injuries."

"Evaluation of knee injuries." Accompanying Koto were three representatives of the National Athletic Trainers' Association. Presentations were made to an audience of health care providers from :around the world.—The-Congress was developed in 1964

at the Summer Olympic Games in Tokyo, Japan, and has continued in conjunction with subsequent summer

Games.
Koto, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Koto and a graduate of Tom Koto, Jr.

graduate of Twin Falls High School (1974) and University of Idaho (1979), is employed at the Idaho Sports Medicine-Institute, an affiliate of the Orthopedic Clinics of Idaho.

# YOURSCORES AND STATS

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the 8th Annual Joe Moriera Brazilian Jiu-litsu tournament in Southern California, garnering gold in the Masters Purple Division and silver-the Masters Unlimited Division. Helleman is the head instructor at Peak One Jiu-Jitsu Academy, located at the Falls Avenue Fitness Club.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

## **Twin Falls schools** host lawmakers

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
School District will host legislators and civic leaders Friday on a
tour.showcasing school efforts to
improve student achievement.
The district has organized the
Tour Cno. Back 10. School Day, a day
-designated by the Legislature for
the Legislature.
Friday's tour will begin at 8 a.m.

the Legislature.

Fiday's tour will begin at 8 a.m. with breakfast at Magic Valley High School. The tour will stop at Robert Stuart Junior High School, J.B. Perrine Elementary School and Twin Falls High School. The tour ends around lunch time.

## Jerome County dairy leaks liquid waste

leaks liquid waste

JEROME - State officials are
inspecting a Jerome County dairy
that leaked liquid dairy waste into
nearby borrow pit this week.

An underground pipe apparent
burst, causing liquid dairy
waste to leak from the D&J Dairy
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northwest of Jerome, state Dairy
Bureau Chief Marv Patten said.
Officials still are reviewing the
incident to determine whether
action against the dairy is warranted, Patten said.
Jerome County Zoning
Administrator Art Brown said the
leak appeared accidental and not
an intentional discharge. The leak
was fixed the day; it was discovered, and Brown commended
state Agriculture Department officials, local highway district officials and the dairy lower Doug Benson could

cials and the dairyman for the quick response.

Dairy owner Doug Benson could not be reached Wednesday. No one answered repeated telephone calls at Benson's home or in the barn Wednesday afternoon and

evening.
State and county officials had

Evening.

State and county officials had warned Benson they would watch his operation closely after the 4,000-cow D&J Dairy was cited for three waste discharges last year.

A Bureau of Land Management report estimated that the dairy had pumped more than 11 million gallons of liquid waste over about 14 acres of neighboring public land, BLM fined him \$100.

Benson also was penalized \$23,500 by the state Department of Agriculture for spraying liquid dairy waste into an irrigation canal.

## Kimberly council gives OK on sewer project

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Council has voted to give J-U-B Engineers Inc. permission to proceed with the engineering for the city's sewer improvement pro-

ject.
The council also approved a service contract with Susan Riddle, The council with Susan Knowe, community development consultant, who will write a grant application for the project to repair old

cation for the project of the sewer lines.

City leaders hope the reconstruction project can be done for less than \$2 million.

In other city business:

- Library commissioner Lee.
McKinlay said the library is now open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

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open from 10 a.n. units Saturdays.

The council discussed a contract to allow U S West and New-Com to build a communication pole next to City Hall. The council world to table signing the contract until some wording could be changed. The two companies will lease land from the city for the state of the source of the source of the council coun lease land from the city for the pole and the police department will use the pole for new commu-nication equipment, which will be used throughout the county in the

ear future:

• Fire Chief Burl Duncan reported, there had been six fire calls in the city and 12 calls in the Rock-Greek-Fire-District during

## irrigation district sets canal emptying date

RUPERT - The Minidoka Irrigation District's board of direc-tors has set Oct. 13 as the tentutors has ser Oct. 13 as the tentu-tive date for the water to be emp-tied out of the district's canal and lateral system. Water users who have any con-cerns should call the district at 436-3188.

.Compiled from staff reports

# Feds cite concern over trout

By Karen Terrell nd The Associated Press

and The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. – Citing public safety concerns and a need to protect bull trout habitat, the federal government has asked U.S.

District Court Judge David Hagen to close South Canyon Road near Jarbidge, Nev., to motorized vehicle travel.

Forest Service officials, say, the dispute\_over\_initralletion-of-the-South Canyon, Road near Jarbidge has left the dirt road in an unsafe condition.

Vehicles have been entering the river from a steep dropoff, causing erosion, Ben Siminoe in the Elko office of the Humbolt Toiyabe National Forest said Wednesday, There is some indication that vehicles have sid off the narrow roadway. Humbold: Toiyabe Supervisor Bob Vaught said the road is unable to places and does not have a turnaround area.

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Delay in road closure increases instability

"Ac hunting season begins and rain and snow falls, the potential for erosion will increase and only add to the difficulty of which season begins and the instability of these will be season begins and the instability of the season begins and the season of the

Schiffer and U.S. Attorney Kathryn Landreth of Las Vegas said the federal Schiffer and U.S. Attorney Kattryn Landreth of Las Vegas said the federal government remains open to further negotiations. But in new legal filings, they argued court-ordered mediation already has cost federal taxpayers at least \$100,000, with no resolution in sight. "Each day that passes without resolution—allows damaged areas to further-degrade—and-unacceptable additional impacts. to, continue unchecked," they wrote, in a request Tuesday for expedied action.

—The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declared the bull trout an endangered

declared the bull trout an endangered species on an emergency basis in 1998, then reduced the listing to threatened last year. The Forest Service, citing possible effects on the fish, backed off its original plans to reconstruct a section of the South Canyon Road, washed out in a 1995 flood.

The result has been sometimes heated opposition from county commissioners and local citizens who maintain the road was there before the Humboldt National Forest was established in the early 1900s, and therefore is outside the jurisdiction of the Forest Service.

Hundreds of protesters dubbed the "Shovel Brigade" converged on the road along the Jarbidge River July 3 and 4-to rebuild a stretch of the road and remove large boulders the Forest Service had set up to block vehicles from getting near the bull trout habitat.

Organizers of the "Shovel Brigade" have said hundreds, if not thousands, of protesters might show up if the U.S. Forest Service tries to close the South Canyon Road a second time.

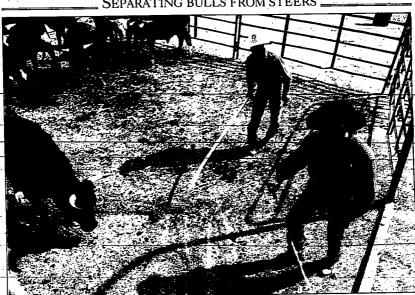
Put they close it I think it would be the dumbest thing they can do," brigade leader Demar Dahl said in a recent interview with the TimesNews.

GOP

Public television is needed, but under new umbrella

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

SEPARATING BULLS FROM STEERS.



on the College of Southern Idaho's rodeo team, separate the steers from the bulls during Wednesday's practice.

# By Michael Journes Times-News writer TWIN FALLS Republicane are getting a bad rap as public television haters, Idaho GOP Chairman Trent Clark sand Wednesday. A resolution endorsing the privatization of Idaho Public Television, opproved by Idaho Republicans at their state convention in June, is not anti-public television, but rather attempts to fix a contentious problem using a common solution, Clark said. Last year's debate over Idaho Public Television's airnig of HigElementary. Talking About Gay Issues In School, "a documentary depicting how some schools teach tolerance of gays and lesbians, was more about how muchsay the government has over the way public television's pends public money, Offs resolution thatand Public Television be made aprivate, not-for-profit organizaton - similar to the system used by many states and the federal public television spends by many states and the federal public television she made applicate the future. "It raised very legitimate questions about whether thestate should be involved in broadcasting," Clark told members of The Times-News editorial Making public television a priyate, not-for-profit charter. Hospital budget includes wage, rate hikes

By Brandon Fl

RUPERT - Low-income families saved some money on school supplies Wednesday, while local nonprofit agencies were saved some expense on housekeeping and renovations.

The United Way's Day of Caring kicked off the organization's three-front fund-raising campaign. The goal for the eight-

campaign. The goal for the eight county district is \$400,000, and 99.5 percent of the money raises

county district is \$400,000, and 99.5 percent of the money raised goes back to local organizations, United Way campaign director Jim Ponzo said. "That's the great thing, I think, about the United Way,"

he said.

Last year, the United Way raised \$362,000, said Diane Boyd, the district's executive director.

Employees-from-businesses such as United Parcel Service, J.R. Simplot-and-McGain-Foods

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is money the hospital uses for one-time improvements. Increased salaries and higher supply costs are driving up

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Operating expenses are expected to jump by nearly 57.4 million, dropping total income for the county-owned hospital by about \$1.2 million. That income is money the hospital uses for

expenses.
"We have to adjust salaries to
the market, and that represents
some of the increase," Hart said.
A personnel shortage prompt-

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while maintaining the benefit of state funding. "It creates a healthy distance between politicians and programming decisions," Clark said. Clark said public television serves an important educational function that should be maintained.

Making public television a private, not-for-profit charter agency based on the federal model is an option, but not because average Republicans don't like public television, Clark said. Such an option would give Idaho Public Television's board programming freedom white maintaining the benefit of state funding.

serves an important educational function that should be maintained.

"It's an important way to give kids exposure to diversity they might not otherwise get in Idaho," Clark said.

On Tuesday, Clark met with Idaho Public Felevision sponsors, at the request of the station's director of marketing, because of his position with the GOP and Solutia Inc., which sponsors "Bill Nye, the Science Gay," and other science programs on Idaho Rublic Television. Clark is the director of pillanthropy for Solutia Inc.

The debate over public television centers-on-programating-such as "It's Elementary" and "Our House," another show about tolerance of homosexuals. The shows have drawn the wrath of conservative lawmakers and citizens — many from castern Idaho — who contend the great in the conservative lawmakers and critizens — many from castern Idaho — who contend the great and the public Television gets almost a third of its funding "Bosse see PUBUC. Page C3.

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Burley Wednesday. Simplot was one of many local employers giving the community as part of the United Way's Day of Caring in Miniback to the c

# reach programs and other pro-grams are expected to increase revenue, Hart said.

mes News writer

TWIN FALLS - Patients at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will pay more for hospital care starting this fall.

The hospital's 2000-01 budget, approved by the hospital board this week, includes higher patient fees and higher staff calaries.

Average patient fees will increase by 6 percent, about a typical hike, Magic Valley Regional Administrator Jerry Hart said.

Hart said.

The fee increase could help boost expected 2000-01 patient

**Medical Center budgets** 

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revenue by nearly \$9 million from the estimated 1999-2000

United Way kicks off annual fund-raising campaign

# Twin Falls kickoff 🗼 🝇 the United Way will hold a kickoff breakfast for its 2000-01 cam-paign at 7:30 a.m. today at le's Brick Oven Cookery. Cost is

Where the money goes

Magic Valley agencies that get money from the United Way. • The Boys and Gets Club of the Magic

Valley • Crisis Center of Magic Val

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Guardian Ad Litem
The American Red Cross
Girl Scouts of Silver Sage
Retired Senior Volunteer
Interfaith Volunteer Care
VMCA



J.R. Simplot employee Jim Bronson gets in some yard work at the Head Start

## - Death notices

Carol M. Hedges

POCATELLO - Carol M. Hedges died Monday, Sept. 11, 2000, at the Twin Falls medical 2000, at the Twin Falls medical center. Graveside memorial services will be conducted at 1 pm. Saturday, Sept. 16, 2000, 1 m. Restlawn Memorial, Gardens in Pocatello with the Reverend Janie Gebhardt of the First Congregational United Church of Christ officiating.

The family will receive friends from 11:45 am. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday in Henderson-Cornelison Funeral Home.

Elizabeth 'Betsy' Spencer BURLEY - Elizabeth "Betsy" Spencer, 82, of Burley died

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2000, at her Cloverdale Memorial Park in home. A memorial service will be Boise. Friends may call at the held at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 2000, at the United Methodist East field St., Burley, on Sunday, Church, 450 East 27th St., Burley, Sept. 17, 2000, from 6-8 p.m. An with the Reverend Al Trachsel officiating. Interment will be at date.

# SERVICES

Patricia Ann Looney Smith of Sept. 18, 2000, at the Elmwood Buhl, memorial service as 3 p.m. Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangtoday at the First Baptist Church in Buhl (Farmers Funeral Chapel).

Chapei). Eduardo U. Chapo' Rodrigues, Shirley Ann Harkins-Peterson, of Burley, funeral services at 11 of Dallas. Texas, memorial grave am. today at the Saint Nicholas side services at 11 a.m. Monday, Catholic Church.

# **)**BITUARIES

For obtiuary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every

TWIN-FALLS



## Katherine Veatch

Betoved r. Great Katherine Vealch, Beloved Mother, Grandmother, Great Grandmother, and Sister passed away Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2000, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin

Twin Falls and numerous nieces and nephows. She was preceded in death by ner husband her parents four siters and three brothers. Funeral services for Katherine will be held Monday. Sept. 18, 2000. at 2 pm. at time Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. 251 Kimberly, Boda in Twin Falls. Officiating with be Pastor Steve McCandless Bural will follow at the Sunset Mormarat Park in Twin Falls:

Friends may call Sunday Sept 7 2000 from 1-4 p.m. at the

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numerous great-grandchildren, one great-great-great-great-great-grandchild and one great-g

## ELKO, NEV.



Arley 'Pete' R. Peterson. 78, passed away Sept. 11 at Kansas City V4 Hospital Arley was born Oct. 14, 1922. in Sweel, Idaho, to Floyd and Katherinor Peterson. Arley served in the Navy in World War II in 192-1945. He worked as Jerome and on Iarms He also wind the 88 Club in Jerome, He lived in Seattle then Kansas City. Who with Ronnie. Sept. 10, 2000, in Salt Lake Norme and on Iarms He also wind Honnie. Sept. 10, 2000, in Salt Lake Norme and on Iarms He also wind Honnie. Sept. 10, 2000, in Salt Lake Norme and on Iarms He also wind Honnie. Sept. 10, 2000, in Salt Lake Norme and on Iarms He also wind Ronnie. Sept. 10, 2004, in Salt Caldornia Lawivors are, one daughter Karen Nunney of Jerome, one son Honnie Sept. 10, 2004, in Salt Caldornia Lawivors are one daughter Carbon Sept. 10, 2004, in Salt Caldornia Lawivors are one daughter Markows to Salt Markows of Jerome, Tracy-Lowis of San Jose, Callif., and Pontotoc Okla. the son of Chalice and Lawira Weaver Bridwell Milit Was barn Markows and Chalics Also surviving are his Heaver to Markows and Chalics Also surviving are his Heaver to Markows and Chalics Also surviving are his Heaver to Markows and Chalics Also surviving are his Heaver to Markows and Chalics Also surviving are his Heaver to Markows and Chalics Also surviving are his Heaver to Markows and Chalics Also surviving are his Heaver to Markows and Chalics Also surviving are his Heaver to Markows and Chalics Also surviving are his Heaver to Markows and Chalics Also surviving are his Heaver to Markows and Chalics Also surviving are his Heaver to Markows and Chalics Also surviving are his Heaver to Markows and Chalics Also surviving are his Heaver to Markows and Chalics Also surviving are his Heaver to Markows and Chalics Also surviving are his Heaver to Markows and Chalics Also surviving are his Heaver to Markows and Chalics Also surviving are his Heaver to Markows and Chalics Also survivors are his Heaver to Markows and Chalics Also survivors are his Heaver to Markows and Chalics Also survivors are his Heaver

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He was born July 4, 1939 in Twin

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ing: Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary of

## KANSAS CITY, MO.

## Arley 'Pete'

We do love you and will miss

## WENDELL

Cecil Allen Olson Cecil Allen Olson, 69, passed away Aug 31, 2000, in Wendell, Idaho

# Blaine County schools see an as-expected enrollment hike

By Barb Nelwert Times News corresp

HAILEY - The Blaine County

HAILEY.—The Blaine County School District was prepared to welcome the 95 new students who enrolled this month. This increase, to a record enrollment of 3,086, came as no surprise to administrators. It was precisely the figure they forecast last year.

Süperintendent Jim Lewis said

last year.

Süperintendent Jim Lewis said
the district is predicting annual
enrollment increases of 3.2 percent over the next 25 years.
These-95-students-represent a

-These-95-students represent a 3-18 percent-increase,—making-their forecast right on target.

With the aid of a \$40 million plant facilities levy passed in May to build a new high school elementary school and make additions at the middle school and Carey School over the next 10 years, administrators say they can bandle increasing student

and Carey School over the next can handle increasing student populations.

The greatest increase in stu-dent growth was at the Wood River Middle School with 49 next students, for a total of 729. At Wood River High School, 29 next students registered, bringing the total to 778. The Silver Creek Alternative School added only one more student for total enroll-ment of 31.

A surge of 16 new students in Bellevue Elementary School's kindergarten through second grade classrooms created a tight Situation, Lewis said, but the

classrooms still average 21 stu-dents, just above the district's goal of 20 students per teacher. The-fifth grade at Hailey Elementary School has brought the class average to 21.3 students, but there was no overall change in enrollment at the school.

school.
However, enrollment dropped by seven students at Ketchum's Hemingway Elementary School,

to.425.

The Carey School has three-new students, and expects anoth-er six students on Oct. 1 to bring the total student population to 253.

Lewis said the district expects to add more teachers for 2001-02,

to add more teachers for 2001-02.
to accommodate students at
Hailey elementary and Wood
River Middle School.
"Right now we're in a holding
pattern," Lewis said, "We're
capable of handling the growth."
In other school district business:

ness:

Lewis will regotiate with

Hailey and Blaine County to
clear up legalities over ownership
of property on and near Hailey
Elementary School. In an effort
ot ransfer Blaine Manor's ownership and expand the facility,
county officials discovered the
school district doesn't actually
way a portion of property EUDschool district doesn't actually own a portion of property run-ning through the elementary school building. Likewise, a portion of Blaine Manor sits on district-owned property.

"We would just like to clear this up and get additional proper-ty for the expansion," Blaine-County Commissioner Mary Ann Mix said.

County Commissioner Mary Aun
Mix said.

Curriculum Director Mary
Gervase said the district will use
computer testing for student
assessments this fall to measure
reading and computer skills.
Also, the district is piloting an
accelerated math program similar to a successful accelerated
reader-program.-If-the-programdoes well this year, the district
will decide if it should be incorporated district-wide.

Sandy Sanders, chairman of
the Education Foundation, said
the foundation has established a
fund to provide money for students with exceptional talent but
limited resources. It will enable
students to take part in educational programs they would otherwise miss. Sanders also said a
student art show will be orga-

tional programs truey must erysise miss. Sanders also said a student art show will be orga-nized as a lund-raiser for the Education Foundation, a non-profit group that provides finan-cial support for various classes, and programs in Blaine County schools.

A recent recall on school buses with anti-lock brake sys-tems has not affected any dis-trict-owned vehicles, transporta-tion director Rex Squires said.

Times-News correspondent Barb Neiwert can be reached at 788-2925 or writeconnection@sunvalley.net

## Numbers drop in Gooding schools Middle school enrollment is

By Almee Wilson limes News correspondent

GODDING – Enrollment is down slightly in Gooding schools. The total enrollment of 1,292, down about 2-percent-from-last-year's head "count" of "1,319," Superintendent Darrell Hatfield told the School Board this week. The enrollment breaks down as follows:

Elementary school enrollment is 573 students, down from 579 last year.

High school enrollment is unchanged, at 403 students.

Alternative school enrollment

277, down from 28

unchanged, at 403 students.

\* Alternative school enrollment is 39, down from 52.

In orther—business,—City—Superintendent Todd Bunn said crews will begin placing sod within the next 45 days for the fitness run to be built over three years around the elementary school and middle school property. Workers will begin at the hayfield going south, then east.

The fitness run is funded by a Department of Education 21st century grant. In another 21st Century grant

In another 21st Century grant project, board members approved a 580-per-week stipend for aides who will work in the before and after-school, program. If it's program offers activities two days per week, plus a homework academy. Area residents wishing to share an idea, craft or skill for an after-school six-week activity should call Maryann Floyd at 934-8343 or 934-8303.



# GOP lawmakers question President Clinton's wildfire prevention plan

WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional Republicans on
Wednesday faulted President
Clinton's wildfire prevention
plan as too vague and questioned
whether the administration will

whether the administration carry it out.
House Republicans said the plan, which will cost an additional \$1.5.6 billion to implement next, year, is a chance to reverse year of administration refuctance to log and thin national forests to

But Rep. George Radanovich, R-Calif., said he and his col-leagues question whether the administration is committed to

League administration is community administration is community that all, there has been a minimal response by this administration to the years of warnings ... that fires like those burning now would happen someday." he

now would happen someday." he said.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage,
R Idaho; said Clinton's plan;
announced Saturday, contains
few details as to how the \$1.6 bil-lion would be spent, including
the location and amount of feder-al land the administration wants
to thin.

## Crews demobilize - C5

"This is simply the latest in a cries of broad-brush, vague

"This is simply the latest in a series of broad-brush, vague administration plans, none of which are supported by any meaningful detail," she said.

"Clinton's plan seeks more money from Congress this fall for firefighter training, equipment and supplies, and for clearing debris, stabilizing soils and cleaning watersheds hit by fires.

The plan also seeks \$257 mil.—lion-to-thin-forests and conduct-prescribed burns in an effort to reduce future fire risk.

Administration officials included no estimate of how many acres they want to thin, but a draft version of the plan called off-cruting fire risk on-lie million acres over five years.

Hoping to avoid a logging fight, administration officials said their thinning effort would focus on smaller trees and brush near fast growing communities in the West, not the large trees that are most valuable; to timber, compa: growing communities in the West, not the large trees that are most valuable to timber compar-nies. Barry Hill, an associate director with the General Accounting Office - Congress' investigative arm - said Forest Service and Interior Department officials do not know how many-communities, watersheds, 'ecosystems and species are at risk of catastrophic wildings.' Therefore they cannot prioritize (areas) for treatment or inform the Congress about how many will remain at high risk after the appropriated funds are expended." he said.

But Rain J. Phillips, deputy—the Lotte Forest Service, said the apency has increased nearly a fourfold - to 1.4 million crees last year - the amount of acceage it has burned and thinned since 1994.

994. He said progress would contin-b under Clinton's plan, though

nib under Clinton's plate though the cautiomed it is not a quick fix. "Hazardous fuels buildups in the West occurred over many decades," he said. "Restoring the health-and-rasilionee of: thege. ecosystems while protecting nearby communities ... will take "many years."

# 911 plans at quicker response

HEYBURN - Emergency 911 calls from Heyburn could get faster response under a plan acroute the calls directly to the Cassia County Sheriff's Office.
The Heyburn City Council approved the plan Wednesday night

night.

Heyburn is in Minidoka
Country, but Cassia County emergency units, located in Burley,
are closer to Heyburn. Minidoka
County units are stationed in

County units are stationen in Rupert.

Calls to 911 from Burley's 677, and 678 prefixes already go to Cassia County, but calls from Heyburn's 679 prefix had gone to Rupert, where they were usually relayed to Burley.

The approved plan takes Rupert out of the loop and makes 911 more efficient, said Kent

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ounty lines.
In other action:
Acrial view: The council pproved a motion to get an aeril photograph of Heyburn. This icture will be used to determine ontours—and—elevation—for. ige systems

 Volunteer honored: The Volunteer honored: The council honored volunteer Marilyn Moon for her involvement as chairwoman of Heyburn's beautification committee over the last four years.

"She has been instrumental in a lot of beautification projectis," grant administrator Cella Spalding said. "This presentation is to express our appreciation."

Moon has put in a lot of effort

to work for beautification against what were sometimes tough odds, Spalding said.

"When we didn't have water at some of our-sites, she-carried water in the back of her Cadillac," she said. "We call hour little gardening angel. She has really made a difference." Moon is retiring from her post to "give others a chance," she said.

said.

"She's been one of those faithful volunteers for the city of Heyburn," Mayor Cleo Cheney said. "We hate to lose her."

said. "We hate to lose her."

Rate hike: A public hearing about a proposed electric rate increase will be held at the next City Council meeting, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m.

Times News writer Aaron Brock-can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 670-4042, ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com



Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush stands on the bank of the Skykomish River after speak

# Governor names forest supervisor as director to Office of Species Conservation

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has named Clearwater National-Forest-Supervisor—Im Caswell director of his new Office of Species Conservation.

Caswell, whose appointment awas announced late Tuesday, will coordinate development of state policies on species that could be headed for federal protection and recovering plants and animals already listed as endangered or threatened. He is expected to begin his new state duties in November after becoming eligible for retirement from the U.S. Forest Service. He will earn \$72,000 a year. In the past, the Idaho Fish and Game Department has spoken for the biological proceds of threatened and endangered animals, but it have not always meshed with the views of the state's elected leaders. The John State's elected leaders. The prompted, the Kempthorne administration and legislative leaders last winter to propose the mew group, within the governors office, to ensure the state speaks with a single voice on often divisive issues reaching far beyond species survival to economic, social and scientific questions.

The Endangered Species Act impacts on smay people in Jaho that I felt it important that he administration of the Office of

Species Conservation be someone who understands the restrictions federal law impose on communities and industries. Kempthorne said. "I think Jim Caswell appreciates that important have been been supproach and working with diverse groups affected by listings.

He acknowledged that threat-ened and endangered species issues often lead to some highly contentious land management decisions.

"Maybe through this office we can take some of that away," Caswell said. "I think maybe this may have some real benefit to not only the species but potentially to which the said of the said of the work."

uther states if we can make it work."

A 22 year Forest Service veteran, Caspeel has been Clearwater National Forest supervisor for supervisor of the Targhee Comment of the Targhee Comment of the Boise National Forest and deputy supervisor of the Boise National Forest and deputy supervisor of the Boise National Forest and the properties of the Boise National Forest her received a forestry degree from Michigam State University in 1967. Caswell is given high marks by timber industry officials who said his experience will help the state sift through the complicated social, economic and scientific questions.

"He's got the kind of experi-ence that can build real coalitions of people and get things done," Potlatch Corp. spokesmar Frank Carroll said. "He certainly has the qualifications and we are opti-mistic."

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Alex Irby of Orofino, an Idaho Fish and Game commissioner and Konkolville Lumber Co.'s resource director, said he is confident his friend will be able to focus the state's strategy without allenating the Department of Fish and Game.

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Some people view creation of the office as retaliation against Fish and Game for agency bloodists' support of breaching the four lower Snake River dams to prosition opposed by almost all elected officials we use to, the fullest extent the scientists we entready have in the Fish and Game Department," Irby said.

Jim is the kind of guy who can do that. I don't thank that will be a problem.

problem."
John McCarthy of the Idaho
Conservation League praised
Caswell for his program to obline the observation League and the clearwater, but also said he remains a forest supervisor overly focused on timber harvest.

# Bush swings through the West pushing environmental themes EVERETT, Wash, (AP)- On Bush kicked off a three-day debate here over whether propose

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) – On the fokgy banks (AP) – On the fokgy banks (AP) – Salmon spawning ground, George W. Bush promised to spend \$4,9 billion on, national parks that rival Al Gore had left "crumbling". He also criticized Gore for failing to take a stand on a hot local debate over dams and endangered, salmon. "It think yoo deserve an answer," Bush, who opposes breaching the region's dams, told more than 100 supporters at an invitation-only yevent. "I think you need to know where he stands on this important environmental issue." vironmental issue

Bush kicked off a three-day Western camping swing on one-of the vice president's favorite subjects and in a region the Texas governor described as a "battlegound of environment war and environmental policy."

Democrats mocked his environmental record. "Governor Bush is the worst governor on environmental issues in 50 states," said Robert F. Kennedy Jr., direction of the Environmental Law Project at Pace University. "There may be a good reason to vote for Governor Bush, but its not his environmental record."

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Bush took Gore to task for not taking a position on a raging

debate here over whether proposmajor rivers would endanger the
ragion's economically crucial
salmon population. Prodded by
Democratic officials to take a
position, fore has said he refuses
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the the civers for hydroelectric
power and protect the species.
"We do not meed to breach the
dams to save the salmon and
should I become the president,
we won't," Bush said Wednesday,
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flexibility to solve the issue
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# Voters approve bond to rebuild two schools

RIGBY (AP) - Yoters have passed an \$11.95 million bond to replace two schools built during the Franklin Roosevelt adminis-

the Franklin Roosevelt administration.

Larry Vandel, Superintendent of Jefferson County School District, said the bond passed with about 91 percent approval.

Tax rates will not rise. The new bund payments will replace those of an expiring bond that paid for Rigby High School.

"We're extremely pleased," Vandel said. "It shows that our board of trustees did an excellent job informing the public, and it also shows the public is

committed to providing a good

committee to provide a coducation."
The \$11.95 million will replace Kinghorn Elementary and Midway Middle schools.
The money will also pay for four new classrooms at Roberts Elementary School. Vandel said the new schools could be open in

the new schools could be open in two years.

Kinghorn Elementary was built in 1939. School district offi-cials have said the building's plumbing, heating and ventila-tion system need to be replaced. It also does not comply with Idaho safety laws or the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Fire alarms and detection sys-tems do not meet current stan-dards and student-loading areas tems do not meet current stan-dards and student-loading areas are not separate from the park-ing lot. Officials also say the

ing lot. Officials also say the school is overcrowded.
Midway Middle School, built in 1938 and rebuilt in 1954 and 1978, needs new wiring, heating, plumbing and sewage systems. That building, too, is out of compliance-with state safety laws and the Americans with Disabilities Act.
Students are housed over a coal boiler without proper fire separation and there are no staff toilet rooms.

## Crapo calls on feds to help save fish Idaho Gov

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo on Wednesday urged federal agen-cies to work with states and other regional interests in the Northwest to ensure there is sound science behind efforts to recover endangered salmon

recover endangered salmonruns.
So far, the Idaho Republican
said, there has been precious little collaboration.
"The imposition of badprocess or bad science will result
in distruis for Fetreat into selfinterest. Such a tragic path backwards will thave severe penaltiesfor the Pacific Northwest and
ultimately result in the loss of
these incredible fish, 'Crapo
said after the first day of a twoday hearing before his Senate
Environment and Public Works
Subcommittee on Fisheries,
Wildlife and Water.



Fish eries Service, the U.S. Pish and U.S. Pish and U.S. Pish and U.S. Pish and Service, the Bonneville Power Administration, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Northwest-Indian-ribes-testified. Wednesday, Fisheries biologists, environmentalists and water users were scheduled to testify on Thursday. Craps said havors the approach taken by the region's governors, focusing not solely on fish recovery but on the delicate balance of inter-

arving salmon and steelhead.
"They have generally followed a track that focuses more on the real problems that the fish have. real problems that the fish have, made recommendations on how to deal with those problems, and developed their recommenda-tions in a collaborative fashion," he said.

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# Giving.

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Us.S.A. spent Wednesday doing
community service projects, after
they were treated to breakfast at
the Mini-Cassia American Red
Cross building.
"Instead of ringing the cash register-at-Kmart. and. Wals.Mart.
hey'll be cleaning up around the
community." Ponzo said.

From. Wadnesday's efforts,
more than 200 children will
receive free backpacks and school
supplies from Costeo.
Today, Twin Falls.
Today, Twin Falls.
Today, Twin Falls.
Lamb Weston - will take their
turn, taking on painting work and
other projects.

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The South Central District
Health Department and the Idaho

Department of Health and Welfare offered free immunizations in Mini-Cassia Wednesday.

Last year 70 children were immunized on the Day of Caring, said Lorye Gillespie, a registered nurse with the department. A Rupert location was added this year, and the goal is to immunize 100 children, she said.

Today, free immunizations will be available at Health District offices in Twin Falls, 1020 Washington St. N.; and in Gooding, 145 Seventh Ave. E.

The United Way has been directing donations mainly toward children ever since research showed that the area's No. 1 priority was adequate and affordable child care, Boyd said. The second priority is affordable housing.

Of the contributions the United Way receives, 33 percent goes to children's services, 24 percent to abuse and neglect, 17 percent to homelessness and hunger, 15 per-cent to health and education, and

cent to health and education, and all percent to senior services.

The United Way of South Central Idaho Had changed its name earlier this year from the United Way of Magic Valley.

United Way of Magic Valley.

United Way of Magic Valley was thought with the Magic Valley excluded regions such as Mini-Cassia, the Wood River Valley and Hagerman.

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The budget also took into account estimated inflationary

increases for medical supplies, pharmaceutical supplies and oper-ations, said John Groesbeck, Magic Valley Regional's budget

Magic vanes work director.

The drop in income won't hurt the hospital or slow projects; though, Hart said. The hospital has a reserve if needed.

The nonprofit hospital uses

expanded buildings, Hart said.
The \$2.2 million in expected 2000-01 income could be used to expand the emergency room from 4.800 square feet to 12,000 square feet, he said.
The hospital's 2000-01 budoes to the company of the country of the said of the country o

The hospital's 2000-01 budget year starts Oct. 1.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 733 0931, Ext. 246.

# Public \_

from the state, legislators have from the state, legislators have criticized general manager Peter Morrill for programs that Sen: "Bob Lee, R-Resburg, sald,"sacri-ficed the innocence of children in the name of tolerance." Sen. Mel Richardson of Idaho

Falls has promised to sponsor a bill that would privatize public

Clark discussed other issues

with The Times News.
Wednesday:
"Cark said, but one of the candi-dates on the GOP's presidential.
ticket might make a brief visit to

Idaho next week.

Because the airport in vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney's —campaign hase.

Jackson, Wyo, doesn't allow aircrist to take off with a full fueltank, the candidate's plane often lands in eastern Idaho to top off its tanks for long flights.

Clark said he has been in contact with the Bush campaign headquarters in Texas about having Cheney. or presidential candidate George W. Bush exty on the ground a little longer so local supporters can hold a rally for them.

Clark said he received a positive response from the campaign.

tive response from the campaign, but is still unsure if the visit will

• Turnout: Clark said Idah Republicans must not assume the GOP's grip on Idaho politics auto-matically means the state's four-electoral votes will go to Boob

republicans must not assume the GOP's epipon Idaho politics auto-matically means the state's four electoral votes will get 08 bush. "This 'is a year Idaho Republicans cannot take things for granted," Clark said. With Bush's once-commanding lead in the polls dwindled to a neck-and-neck race against Democ atic Vice President Al Gore Republican votes to month.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



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ed higher wages and better benefits, he said.
"Our increases in scholarships and tuition reimbursements will help our staff improve their skills and, therefore, improve the quality of health care services you receive at MVRMC. Hart said in a hospital news release.

The -budget-also\_took\_into\_account estimated from

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# Insects, disease put Idaho forests at risk | Feds approve Idaho

SE (AP) - Idaho forests will sustain high popula-f insects and more occur-of disease over the next

rences of disease over the next rwo years.

The stress of fires, drought and dense trees has been too much for the forests to withstand since the late 1980s, according to the Boise National Forest.

U.S. Forest Service entomologist Raiph Thier said the mountain pine beetle killed millions of lodgepole pine trees in Idaho during, he 1970s and 1980s.

"Now we see populations building again around Redfish Lake and downriver from

Nez Perce country in Idaho County and in the Deadwood River drainage in Valley County," Thier said.

He added that mountain pine beetle infest high-elevation, stands of whitebark pine across

the West, creating problems for the grizzly bears that eat the

ree's cone.

Thier said the Douglas-fir russock moth population continues
to grow in Owyhee County. The
moth 'feeds on Douglas-fir,
spruce, subalpine fir and grand
fir. Thier said the moth is taking
its toll on grand fir in northern

ibalpine fir in Cassia Co ntomologists have not pre noted the moth's high po

Throughout the state, the Douglas fir beetle is consuming trees in Teton, Caribou, Bear Lake, Valley and Boise counties.

"Populations of this insect gen-

"Populations of this insect gen-really-increase in response to tree stresses like drought and scorch following fire so one can anticipate much more activity in 2001 and 2002." Thier said. Officials and entomologist-remain on the alert for increases in western spruce budworm

the Insect is most noticesoly earing trees in eastern ladho.
But disease is also a problem in
the state's forests. Forest pathologist Jim Hoffman said tree
deaths associated with disease
are expected to increase because
of the summer's dry conditions.

"Conversely, If dry conditions

"Conversely, in any contain continue, there may be reduced levels of white pine blister rust infection due to early leaf loss," Hoffman said. He noted that aspen in parts of eastern. Idaho, are turning black, and that disease may be to blame.

# rail line abandonment

washington (AP) - The government on Wednesday gave permission for the abandonment of the 66.8-mile rail line between Spalding and Grangeville.

The approval was announced the Transportation Department's Surface Transportation Department's Surface Transportation Department's Surface Transportation Department's Surface Transportation Department's Line, subject to environmental protective, historic preservation and railroad employee protective conditions.

One of the most spectacular rail lines in the West, it passes through seven tunnels and across speciacular wooden trestless in the West, it passes through seven tunnels and across speciacular wooden trestless in the West, it passes through seven tunnels and more scently. Wild Wild West.

In permitting abandonment of rail line the board must determine if the cost of providing service exceeds revenues carned

from that service and, if so, whether that is outweighed by the burden on the shippers and public from the loss of rail service. In this case, the Board found the line sprojected lorial annual loss from operations to be \$158,467, and the projected lorial annual loss to be \$360,908.

The agency concluded that railroad had made reasonable efforts to operate the Grangeville Line profitably, but that it could not-realistically-be, expected to continue to do so. Morgan said that the boaru

that it could not realistically. be, expected to continue to do so.

Morgan said that the board decided that, while shippers and communities would suffer from the line's abandonment, the effects would not be as harmful as opposing parties had claimed.

Officials noted that shippers had already made heavy use of truck transportation and studies showed that anticipated increased truck traffic would not significantly affect highway safety or air quality.

# Some states say online Canyon College degrees are worthless

CALDWELL (AP) - The online Canyon College offers degrees ranging from business administration to theology and divinity, but several states warn the school's lack of accreditation meloe its diplomas illegal. Oregon officials are especially concerned. They contend Canyon College's degrees are invalid and illegal in their state.

Alan Contreras with the Oregon Student Assistance commission office said using a degree from unaccredited institutions, such as Carnyon College-could-draw a misdemeanor. If

Fall enrollment is up through-our Idaho's higher education sys-tem, with the University of Idaho and Idaho State University each

eporting 3-percent increase from a year ago and Boise State University's student population

university's student population up 1.5 percent. Idaho's two junior colleges also reported fall growth. At the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, enrollment was up 10.7 percent to 5.647, led by a 23-percent increase in students signing up for technical programs.

grams.

At North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, officials credited eur d'Alene, officia ea high school stude area high school students seeking college credit for much of a 3-per-cent increase in total enrollment to 4 049 

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someone uses the degree for financial gain, Contreras said that could lead to civil action by the Oregon Autorney General.

Other states that consider unaccredited degrees illegal include New Jersey, Indiana and Florida.

Florida.

Canyon College President
Mike Storres said he was
unaware of degree acceptance
problems in Oregon and that his
school is applying for accreditation. He added that several companies have paid students to earn
Canyon College degrees and that
several colleges have accepted

Enrollment in higher education systems rise

largest university, with a record enrollment of 16.459. The University of Idaho's fall enrollment is 11.634 and Idaho State's is 13.045. School officials in Moscow and Pocatello both said an influx of new freshman boosted their tumbers. Frachman enrollment

13,045. School otticats in Moscow and Pocatello both said an influx of new freshman boosted their numbers. Freshman enrollment was up almost 10 percent at Idaho. "This go "percent at Idaho. "This go" University of Idaho and Kriting." University of Idaho have a looked the percent at Idaho. The percent at Idaho and the Idaho and Idaho a

the school's credit in transfers.
Storres added that Canyon
College does not break Idaho law
because it does not enroll Idaho

ents.

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Robin Dodson with the Idaho
State Board of Education said
Canpor Gollege-cannot-offoxdegree programs to Idaho residents as long as the institution
remains unaccredited. But, the
School can operate from Idaho
under the terms of physical presence. Dodson said the Board of
Education continues to research
state laws concerning that
statute.

centers by about 11.7 percent.
Ross Ruchti, Idaho State's director of registration and records, said his enrollment increased in the Pocatello school's

# Deal spares

Armstrong.
In exchange, he will be sentenced to spend the rest of his life in prison without parole instead of facing a death sen

## Polygamy to remain low priority for Utah's new attorney general

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Regardless of which candidate is elected in November, the new attorney general won't make enforcing Utah's ban on polygamy a high priority. All three candidates – Democrat Reed Richards, Republican Mark Shurtleff and Libertarian Andrew (Colllounds), as we the state's

McCullough - say the state's resources are better spent elsewhere.

They also agree prosecuting domestic abuse, child abuse and

domestic abuse, child abuse and welfare fraud, which are allegedly common in the communities

common in the communities, should be a priority.
"I do not intend to have that office to become the prosecutor of bigamy-across.the.state," said Shurtleff, a Sait Lake County com-

orthee to become the prosecutor of bigamy\_across the state," said Shurtleff, a Salt Lake County commissioner.

"There's " tot of other things that we're going after that are priorities." Shurtleff said.
Shurtleff and Richards agree it's should be left to county or district attorneys and the attorney general should lend support if asked.
"Certainly, we need to deal with any abusive conduct that takes place in any polygamous group or anywhere else," said Richards, the chief deputy attorney general.
"That has been the focus of the attorney general's office - to find out if there's domestic abuse cases."

—McCullough said it's sione of the state's business who people marry.

"I don't see, any point-whatsoever in interfering with someone's religious beliefs," he said.
The Utah Legislature in its last session appropriated funds to the attorney general's office to hire an investigator to ferret out child abuse, domestic abuse and welfare fraud in "closed societies," including polygamous groups.

Polygamy has been in the spotlight recently because members of a polygamous Mormon splinter

group in Colorado City, Ariz, and Hildale, Utah have removed their, children from public schools. Some say the move is in preparation for the end of the world, although church members say they just want control over their children's education. Polygamy was prohibited in the Utah Constitution as a condition imposed by the federal government for pranting statehood. There were a number of raids on polygamous communities in the 1940s, but those stopped for the most part, in 1953, affice a raid on the polygamous enclave of Short Creek on the Utah-Arizona border. Video cameras captured officers taking crying children from their mothers and the rail was a public relations disaster.

officers taking crying children from their mothers and the raid was a public relations disaster. Plural marriage charges since then have been scarce because the marriages are often-done-secretly and not legally licensed, the marriages are often-done-secretly and not legally licensed, the marriage charges are often-done-secretly and not legally licensed, the secret of the Zion Society, which Richards helped proscute, as an example of when the attorney general's office should get involved.

Shreeve and several family members were convicted of ritualistic child abuse in 1992. Shreeve had videotaped underage women whom he forced to engage in sex. acts with one another. However, in Juab County, convict of the second of the se

children. Leavitt said the Utah Attorney General's office has been support-ive of his efforts, lending investi-gators and helping secure money from the Utah Prosecutor's Council to hire a special prosecu-tor for the case.

convictedmurderer's life

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Moiel handyman, Calif. (AP) - Moiel handyman, Cary Stayner was convicted Wednesday of murdering a Yosemite naturalist in a deal that spares his life but guarantees he will never be free and neverabe able to tell his story.

Stayner pleaded guilty in US. District Court to killing Joie Armstrong on July 21 last year. He admitted he kidnapped, sexually assaulted and murdered Armstrong.

instead of facing a death sen-tence.

The agreement that Stayner, his lawyer and prosecutors signed Sept. 6, also requires that to take his story to his grave.

"After the entry of judgment in this case until his death he will not speak to anyone, write to anyone or communicate to

will not speak to anyone, write-to anyone, or communicate to anyone about the death of Joie Ruth Armstrong." the agree-ment-states. The only-exception, is any testimony or communica-tion with his lawyer regarding his state or federal murder cases.

his state or federal murder cases.

In order to guarantee that he never profits from his story, he agreed to a \$10 million restitution order to go to a fund in Armstrong's name.

Stayner, 39, initially pleaded innocent to kidnapping, attempted sexual assault and murder in the case, which was being prosecuted in federal court because Armstrong, was killed in a national park.

# records, said his enrollment increased in the Pocatelto School's Idaho Falls programs by 1 percent and in its Boise programs by 11 percent. The latter increase was attributed, primarily, 10, expansion of health-related courses and the addition of the speech pathology and audiology program. "Our goal was to break the 13,000-enrollment-figure and we did it." Ruchit said. "We've experienced healthy growth over the past four years and we've led the past four years and we've led the state." The state of the state of the state. The state of the state to grow our enrollment." His school's enrollment dropped by I percent a year ago to 11305 after peaking in the fall of 1995 at 11,727. This year, 10,273 students are enrolled on the Moscow campus, and enrollment-increased-at-the-school'sCoeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls FOR THE RECORD

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JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

## Arraignments and appearances

Apolinar Hernandez Arteaga, 26, 596 North Road, Jerome: failure to give immediate notification of accident; no proof of insurance; pretrial conference Oct. 23; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Oct. 28. Magistrate Judge Thomas II.
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ence Oct. 23; Judge 1110mas at. Borresen. Daniel Paz-Silva, 34, 601 W. Ave. C. Jerome: driving under the influence; injury to child; pretrial conference Sept. 25; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

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## Sentencings

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Daniel M. Aguilar, 22, 229 Wayne St.,
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Darrell Keith Hardy, 33, 275 E. 350 Darrell Keith Hardy, 33, 275 E. 350 N. Jerome, domestic battery amended to battery 5300 fine, suspended, 565.50 state gist, 750 public defender fee; 25 months; Appended Magnerate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. George A. D. Hebert, 42.75 Sunnyside "Drive-Jerome; driving under the influ-

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idi, 178 suspended; 24 months' super-vised probation; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judiçe T'omas I. Borresen. Il Borresen. 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judiçe T'omas Edgar Martiner, no age vasilable. 327 Edgar Martiner, no age vasilable. 327 Edgar Martiner, no age vasilable. 327 Suspended, 563.50 court costs Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borresen. Rory Dean Mellum. 24, 2025 S. Seventh St., Salt Lake City, Isalure in purchase, invalid driver's licenses S150 licenses, months' of the suspension of the su

fine; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jason Edgar Robertson, 29, 510 E. Third, Jerome driving under the influence amended to inattentive, careless driving; 5300 fine, 5200 suspended, 563,50 court costs; 90 days; jail, 88 sus-pended, 12 months' supervised proba-tion, failure to notify upon striking

unattended vehicle; \$113.50 fine: Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borresen. Jason R. Tiron, 20, 1686 Portner, No. 2, Nampas driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended, \$55.00 court oats, \$35 probation fee; five days' jail, suspended; \$six months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borresen.

## Dismissals

Joshua D. Krojsh, 21, 431 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thômas H.

invanio urrese, Magistraie Judge Thomas II. Borresen. Jack Lyun Lesher, 55, 720 Fourth Ave. W. Jerome; málicious injury to property; dismissed by prosecutor; domestic battery; dismissed by prosecu-tor; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borresen.

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# Weather slows wildfires

BOISE (AP) – Favorable weather conditions have slowed one of the worst wildlife seasons in history, and fireflighters across data on and the West are being demobilized.

"Overall, it's looking pretty good," National Interagency Fire Center spokeswoman Priscilla Hammon said—"Hr's safe to-say-we are winding down from our heights of a few weeks ago."

Hammon said 1 million acress of forest and rangeland is still burning nationwide. A total of \$90 million has been spent on (ireflighting efforts so far. Fire officials said support workers, including retirees and military personnel, are being demobilized before the full-time tireflighters, in Montana, and Idaho. Contral Idaho's 206,000-acre

Idaho.
Central Idaho's 206,000-acre
Clear Creek Fire near Salmon –
the state's largest wildfire – is 83
percent contained, and fire bosses recently demobilized more
than 100 support personnel.
"We've had some light snow
on the ground that has allowed
them to increase containment on.

on the ground that has allowed them to increase containment on: the fire," Hammon said Tuesday. Business owners in Salmon hope to sed the tourist trade come back.

"It's beautiful up here. But business was so dead today, we could have closed shop and floated the river," said Norma Cook, whose family owns the Silver Spur Sport Shop.

## City increases safety rules for trailer parks

ST. ANTHONY (AP) - The City Council has decided the safety of mobile home tenants is more important than the finan-cial well-being of trailer park owners.

cial well-being of traller park owners.

More than two years ago, the council passed an ordinance regulating mobile home parks but has never enforced it. On Tuesday, council members voted 3-1 to smend the ordinance and hire a certified inspector to make sure-the parks comply.

Amendments include charging park owners a one-time \$25 fee to pay for inspection. Two more readings are required before the ordinance is limitated.

RG&T frailer Court owner Tharen Garrett said enforcement would put him, and probably the three other park owners, out business.

Part of the ordinance would require homes to be separated by

business.
Part of the ordinance would require homes to be separated by at least 20 feet, but Garret said it would be very expensive to move trailers and foundations to comply. He said existing parks should be grandfathered out of the ordinance.
"While I respect the trailer park owners and their concerns, I think they have a vested interest in maintaining the status quo," council member Joyce Edlefson said. "The residents of the trailer parks are my constituents also."

Enforcing the law became a top priority after a fire destroyed three mobile homes at Targhee Trailer Court in November. No once was hurr, but two-families-were left homeless.

## Project slowly stamps out weed

DOWNEY (AP) – Southeastern Idaho has pulled out all the stops against the noxious weed leafy spirge, releasing spurge-specific beetles, using pesticides and beetles, using pesticides and —The-goals and their range, restoring grazing habits were the subject of the 2009 Bannock Courty Showcase Project Towerlay

subject of the 2000 Bannock County Showcase Project Tuesday.
"About 50-people – including-spurge-invaded landbwners, goat -producers and representatives from Bannock County and local agencies – got an update on the project, as well as a tour of the goat pens and rangelands. County Extension educator, Reed Findlay said persistent, deep-roated leafy spurge no longer has the reserves to send out stems following years of attack.

will lower the stem counts," he stid, but added results will take time and residents must continue fighting the weed.

# Aryan leader files appeal of \$6.3 million judgment

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) -Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler on Wednesday filed a notice of his intent to appeal last week's \$6.3 million judgment against his white supremacist sect.

sect.

The move was expected to delay by at least two weeks the court-ordered seizure of property from the group's northern Idaho compound near Hayden-Lake, Kootenai County Sheriff Rocky

Watson said.
First District Court jurors found on Sept. 7 that Butler, his organization and its corporate entity, Saphire, Inc., were negligent in selecting and overseeing security guards who assaulted a mother and son, Victoria and Jason Keenan, outside the compound in 1998.
Butler walked into county-offices-here and filed the appeal sories shortly before the close of

notice shortly before the close of

business Wednesday.

A copy of the notice, which Watson sent to reporters, indicates Burler did-not post-an-appeal bond that would shield Aryan Nations property from seizure pending the outcome of the appeal.

To obtain such protection under Idaho law, Buller would need to post 5900,000, or 10 percent, of the estimated 59 million appeal bond.

Butler states on the appeal notice – which contains some misspelled words – that he is exempt-from-paying various flit of the motice states only that the appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court is expected to be based on "all issues."

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issues."

It was unclear whether Butler made the filing on the advice of his lawyer, Edgar Steele. Steele

did not return a message left at his Sandpoint, Idaho, office after business hours, and a message left for Buder, at he' Aryan compound was not returned. Plaintiff's lowyer-Kenneth-B.-Howard, reached at his Coeur d'Alene home, said he expected to prevail in any appeal. "I really don't see any areas for appeal in this case," he said, adding that he believed the trial was conducted fairly.



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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look behird scenes for answers. Someone is following you but means no harm. Stop. smile, let it be known by saying. "Enough." Be sure that building material is first class.

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# Old projects will come back into view, Taurus

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tion could catch you by surprise. Leo playe sciting role, CANCER (June 21-July 22). Focus on home, family, decision relating to marital status. Individual in foreign land communicates, has something to Jell you. Be receptive, not naive. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Highlight diversity, versatility, ability to emtertain. Sense of humor surges to forefront. Maintain aura of mystery. Check accounting procedures. Gemin involved.

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Opposition will be battered
down. Be confident. Rebuild;
stick to your own style. Those

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# Survivor's lucrative book deal dies

Millionaire "Sinrivine" Richard-Hatch has been voted off the book list. Hatch's lucrative deal with St. Martin's Press has collapsed.

"We are not doing the book," St. Martin's spokesman John Murphy said in Wednesday's edition of the New York-Post.
Under terms of its exclusive deals with Hatch and his 15 few "Survivor" castaways, CBS has veto power over how they can trade, on their participation in the hit adventure-game series.

series.

And the network already had a book in the works - the official account, "Survivor," written by



reak while hosting a radio talk show in East Providence, R.I., this

the series' executive producer Mark Burnett with Martin

Dugard, arrived in book stores

CBS spokesman Chris Ender said, "Rich was very clear to us from the very beginning: He wanted to write about his-life-not the Survivor' experience." He got CBS go-ahead.

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But the Web site Inside.or survival-skills for "Survival-ferm proposal for "Survival-Skills for Life: An Owner's Manual" was submitted to publishers—then—the—one—CBS-approved.

According to Inside.com, St.

A St. Martin's spokesman wasn't immediately available for comment.

# Countertops aren't meant to seat guests

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet you get mail from your readers about your reply to "Homer in San Diego," who is offended when guests sit on his kitchen counter.

Covered or uncovered, I don'ts want anyone's "tuckus" on my kitchen counters where I prepare tood. How gross! "Have you stopped to think where their backsides might have been before they got to your house? I don't even place grocery bags on my counter after they have picked up goodness-knows-what from the market basket, counter or car runk.

after they have picked up goodness-knows-what from the market
basket, counter or car trunk.

I would usher my guests to
chairs and tell them seating was
more comfortable there. As for
spraying the counter with bleach
before they arrive, Pd spriy after
they left — not only with bleach
but with disinfectant as well.—
SALIY IN NEW ORLEANS
DEAR SALIY: What I had in
mind-by spraying-the counter-with-

DEAR ABBY Abigali VanBuren

bleach before counter-sitters arrive was to discourage them from sitting there. A strong scent of bleach would cause them to or bleach would cause them to reconsider their selection of a plate to sit. You're right about my hearing from readers about that answer. Most of them thought my answer was "counter-productive."

Read on:
DEAR ABBY: People putting
their backsides on a kitchen
counter? Not in my house! I don't
want anyone's tush on a counter
where! prepare food.
"Homer's" "terrific friends"
must have ! tunked hygiene.

ARLINE MILLER, THOUSAND OAKS, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: When my son and daughter were growing up in the '60s and '70s, most of out.con-versations, took place in the kitchen with me sitting in a chair and them perched on the counter. Thirty years later, my grandgons still sit on the counter while we

talk.

My son died-five years ago. I
wish I could see him sit on that
countertop again.

CRANNIE - GRANNIE IN HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the friends of "Homer in San Diego"; "Counters are for glasses, "Not for a —!"

I'm sure you can fill in the blank.

-J.B., VICTORVILLE, CALIF.

turn decision to make, and I'm not sure what it should be. I am engaged to a wonderful man who is perfect in every way - except one. He hates dogs. I have a beautiful, well-behaxed, 4-year-old, German shepherd. I love my dog dearly. My fiance will not permit me-to-keep-the-dog-when we marry. I may be able to give it to a family member, but it is not definite. Abby, I love this man and want to spend the rest of my life with him, but I am not so sure how much it would huir me to give up my pet. I am 56 years old and just want to enjoy life. Please advise me.

CAROL MENDOP OUIO

me. AROL, MENTOR, OHIO
DEAR CAROL: Gladly. If you
want to enjoy life, keep the dog
and give up your fiance. Any man
who would demand that you give
up your beloved pet is no bargain
and doesn't know the meaning of

## Vikings' lifestyle made them move

Q. If the Vikings discovered forth America, why didn't they

stay here?

A. They were raiders, not seitlers. To put it briefly, too briefly, they couldn't find all that much to raid. Or so explains a history

professor.

Decorative mirrors became popular four centuries ago. To multiply candle lights.

Your own body, pound for pound, produces more heat than the sun.

Down, produces a women tend to the sun.

Q. Why does a women tend to get a fraction of an inch shorter when she's pregnant?

A. Extra weight compresses her-spinal column, that's all.

Lettuce is a cousin to the dan-

delion.

Q. What's a "set" in the poultry

Moonlight? No such thing.
Sunlight, yes. Moonlight is

WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

flected sunlight.
Q. If I copyright my poem,
ow long will my rights be pro-

A. Until 50 years after you eath. Because of a 1978 copy

Animals are classified scientifi-Anmais are classified scientifically, as, "warm-blooded" or "cold-blooded," but never as "no blooded." So jellyfish, the blood less creatures, are-listed as "cold-blooded."

olooged."

It was called Romaine lettuce by people who thought it originated in Rome, but it didn't.

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## **Emergency workers respond** quickly to tragedy on interstate

We were recently involved in a terrible tragedy on Interstate 84 west of Wendell. We would like to thank the volunteers who responded so quickly to our "911" call.

to our "911" call.

The professional skills of the Wendell Quick Response Unit, the Wendell Volunteer Fire Department, the Gooding Ambulance Service and the Idaho State and Gooding County law enforcement officers were greatly appreciated by all of us who were involved. Several of those groups even followed up with a phone call the next day to express sympathy for our emotional distress.

We have increased faith in the abili-

tional distress.

We have increased faith in the abilities of these varied members of local emergency teams. Thanks to all of you.

KIRK AND STEVIA WEBB

## Wendell youth thanks

## sponsors for trip to Australia

I would like to thank the following sponsors; if not for them, my trip to Australia would not have been possi-

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Thank you to all the sponsors of the Second Annual Pins & Putts' Tournament held on Aug. 26:

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# Livestock buys help youngsters be successful in 4-H program

be successful in 4-H program

Thank you, Siren Insurance, for purchasing my 4-H swine (hog) at the Twin Falls County Fair Livestock Auction. You and others make it possible for kids like me to be successful in the 4-H program. This program and others like it are valuable for kids across the nation who take what they have learned and use it on a day-to-day hasis as we grow into young adults. Thanks again, Siren Insurance, and all the other buyers. See you next year at the fair.

ASHTEK VASOUEZ
Foothill Lads & Lasses 4-H Club Twin Falls

## Kindness and generosity make world of difference to family

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The Mike Pollard Transplant
Committee, along with Mike and hisfamily, would like to thank all who
have volunteered their time and given
of their means to help raise the funds of their means to help raise the lunds needed to receive his transplants. About one-third of the necessary funds have been raised. Your kindness and generosity have made a world of dif-ference. We hope you will enjoy partic-ipating in the upcoming fund-raising events.

events.
Thank you again to those both far
and near that have come to Mike's aid.
LESLIE ANDERSON
Fund-raising Coordinator
Mike Pollard Transplant Committee

## Community Library Association extends thanks for help

The Community Library Association would like to thank all those that supported its 2000 Tour of Homes and helped make it successful; including:

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# family will love his eagerness for life

Brandon has personality that soars; a

family will love his

Personality: When it comes to finding out the who, what, where, when and why of things, Brandon has got it handled. This inquisitive boy loves to learn. He shows a curiosity about most anything in nature. His ability to concentrate and memorize sports statistics and details of sports history is also amazing. Once he gets to know and trust a person, Brandon is outwardly friendly and seeks attention. He is described by his current foster parents as an easy child to parent, one-one. He follows directions well, loves to be a "helper" with household chores and is fun tribe with during outings.

Interests: Brandon enjoys the outdoors, keeping up with all sporting events and traveling. He also enjoys quieter indoor pursuits such as reading books and watching Disney movies.

Needs: Although friendship with adultscomes more easily for Brandon, he needs someone to model effective social skills aimed at children his own age. He responds to lots of encouragement and support related to making friends and keeping them, overcoming discouragement and turning fear of change into industry the consistent of the propertience and the consistent of the serverienced six foster placeks. He has experienced six foster placeks in his life. Although he is an affectionate child, he is sometimes per-

## Thursday's Child



## **Brandon** Age 9

ceived as superficial in identifying and expressing feelings. For the right parents who will delay their needs for genuine affection and acceptance, Brandon will learn to trust the permanence of one final relationship. Prospective parents should contact Brandon's adoption worker concerning adoption assistance funds set aside for needed services.

"Thursday's Child" profiles-children-awaiting adoption. For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

## Miss-Teen-Rodeo Idaho



Jana Wilding compates in the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho contest at the recent Gooding County Fair. As it turned out, the Idaho Falls young woman won the competition. At the state co test she represented the 2000 Halley Days of the Old West a

Its queen.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

## Harrison Elèmentary welcomes parents to open house

## ICO-C Trials Association marks Hudspeth Cutoff

MALTA - The Idaho Chapter of Oregon-California Trails will mark a previously unmarked section of the Hudspeth Cutoff. Members will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Sinclair service sta-tionfood mart at Interstate 84, Exit 245 Sublett, Malta. Fred Dykes will lead Sublett, Malta. Fred Dykes will lead-the expedition-Participants are recom-mend to use a high-telearance vehicle, dress appropriately for fieldwork and bring a lunch and extra water. Participants may also bring a copy of Emigrant Trails of Southern Idaho pub-lication.

The Hudspeth Cutoff was opened on July 19, 1849 by a large wagon train guided by Benoni Hudspeth and John J. Myers.

## Burley woman celebrates 80th birthday with open house



with open house
BURLEY - Ora
Jones Barlow will
celebrate her 80th
birthday with an
open house from 4-6
p.m. Sunday at the
Golden Heritage
Senior Center at
2421 Overland Ave.
in Burley.

Family and friends are invited to attend. Organizers request Ora Jones Barlow

## Christian Women's Missionary Service hosts a salad luncheon

Service hosts a salad luncheon
TWIN FALLS – The Christian
-Womens-Missionary-Service-of-theFirst Christian Church will host a salad
luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the
church, 601 Shoshone St. N.
Marty Mead will be the guest speaket. Everyone is invited and encouraged
to bring a friend. The elevator will be
tended. Please RSVP by Friday.
For more information, call the
church at 733-2209.

## Chamber-members-and family set first annual picnic Friday

set first annual picnic Friday
BURLEY - The public is invited to
attend the first annual Chamber.
Member and Family Picnic from 6-8
p.m. Friday at the Burley Boat Docks
Elk's Favinon.
There will be live music and a special fly-in appearance by the Life
Flight Heliconer.
The tost is \$3 for adults and \$1 for
children. For mure information or fly
ou plan to attend, call the chamber at
679-4793 or fax 679-4794.

## Minico Booster Club outlines

-2000-2001 school-schedule
RUPERT - The Minico Booster Club

At the meeting, the Minico cheer-leaders received \$750 to help, purchase, a new masort costume.

The Boosters also attended the

junior and senior high school registrations. All parents and students
involved in any school activity were
-asked to sign up with a family membership of \$10 per year. This drive will
continue throughout the school year.
Booster Club membership does not
require monthly meeting attendance.
The club will attend all the parent
meetings involving football, volleyball,
-soccer, cross-country, drill team, cheerleaders, and music.
A tailgate any will be hosted by the
Boosters at Minico's first home football
game against Pocatello on Friday and
hot dogs will be furnished. Minico's
next home game will be against Burley.
This will be the club's annual Souper
Bowl competition, the service project
for life Christmas Council. Canned food
will be collected at schools the week
before the game and at the gate.
Mid-October brings homecoming
week with the football game on Oct. 13.
The Boosters are planning a float and
will scup a potato bar in the little gym
at Minico until game time.
Minico fans are encouraged to dress
in red to promote school spirit, club
members say.

## Burley man celebrates 80th birthday at Zion Lutheran Church

birthday at Zion Lutheran Church
BURLEY – Bill Jones will celebrate
his 80th birthday from 12-3 p.m.
Sunday at Zion Lutheran Church at
2410 Miller Ave. in Burley. Jones was
born and raised in Burley. He married
Emma Kerbs on
June 2, 1943. Site
died in Feb. of 1994.
They had five children, Larry Jones,
Steven (Shelly)
Jones, Charlene
(Gary) Bartlome,
lack (Barb) Jones.

Jones, Charlend (Gary) Bartlome Jack (Barb) Jones all of Burley, and Rick (Cheri) Jones of



Rick (Cheri) Jones of Hiwaco, Wash. He lise has 11 grand-children-In 1949, Jones purchised Kaiser-Frazier Automobile on Oakley Ave. and changed the name to Bill Jones Automotive. In 1965, he built a new shop at 518 Overland Ave. and it became Burley Auto Parts, expanding eventually to include Burley Auto Repair and Burley Small. Engines. He retired in January 1992. He enjoys fishing, lunting and spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren.

dren.
All friends and family are invited to

## Christian Womens Missionary Service will meet today

Detruce will meet today
TWIN FALLS - The Christian
Womens Missionary Service will-meet
at 2 p.m. today in the Kum Double at
the First Christian Church at 601Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.
Leslie Hughes will give lesson no. 9
in the books.

## Kimberly High School welcomes parents to parent Issues meeting

Parents to parent issues incentification of the Migh School will hold a Back to School night/larent. Issues meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 21 and 32 in the Round Building at Kimberly High School. The meeting will cover the Student Assist Program, information on drug trends, drug test

ing, community resources and the Parent to Parent handbook. Refreshments will be served follow-

## **Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle** Safety holds bike ride

Safety holds bike ride

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Coalition
for Motorcycle Safety will hold a bike
ride Saturday.

Registration from 11 am to 12 p.m.
at the Shuffth ban and drider; will leave
the Shuffth ban and drider; will leave
ride at the Shuffe lam.
All makes of bikes are welcome.
For more information, call Brenda at
733-0151 or Bruce at 543-9261.

## Free appraisal fair set at Second Time Around Saturday

Second Time Around Saturday
TWIN FALLS - A free Appraisal Fair
will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday at Second Time Around at 689
Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.
The event will feature a certified
appraiser and several qualified andique
dealers on hand. Free appraisals on
antiques and collectibles will be available, as well as buyers.

## **Ducks Unlimited sets**

Feathers and Lace banquet
TWIN FALLS - The Peathers & Lace
Twin Falls Ladies Ducks Unlimited
Banquet is Oct. 7 at Cavanaugh's
Canyon Springs at 1357 Blue Lakes
Blud. Ni n'twi Falls.
Participant attendance and donations
to the banquet and other Ducks
Unlimited events throughout the Magic
Valley and Idaho will help provide the
needed funds to further the conservation efforts of the oldest conservation
organization in the United States and
Canada, organizers say.
The mission of Ducks Unlimited is to
fulfill the annual life. cycle, needs of
North American waterfowl by protecting, enhancing, restoring and managing
important wetlands and associated
uplands-organizers say.

Halving Manda Mainet.

## Helping Hands Mission seeks donations to continue work

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BURLEY - The Helping Hands
Mission seeks the following items and
donations to operate, to help the power
bill, overhead insulation for chapel,
wood, kerosene, coal, blankets, sleeping
bags, coats, hats gloves, boots, paper
plates, cups, napkins, towels, forks, toilet, paper, 39 gallion and 13 gallion
garbage bags, dish soap, hand soap and
laundry sean.

through Thursday, averaging 100 boxes per week.

The mission serves a hot meal to the meety from 6 6.45 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The mission reports it also has started to accumulate warm dofficing, blankers and winter goods to distribute.

The mission reports it has Installed a wood stove in the men's dorm as well as acquired kerosene heaters and there is a need for wood, kerosene and coal for the winter. The facility says it requires about \$1.200 per mgnth and operates strictly on domattons and support from the community. Its purpose and goal is to serve anyone, who is in need to the best of their ability, organizers say.

All support and donations are tax deductible.

# Participants win ribbons at the Blaine County Fair

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Section D

# New ring, new bride. a new life

— I'd heard about it, I'd read about it, and a few weeks ago, it finally happened to me. I got married. For most of my adult life, I'd regarded weddings as a spectator sport replete with food, drink and jolly guests. The concept of actual-ly starring in one was as distant as Zanzibar.

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Somehow, the relentless march of time has a way of bringing distant things closer. I spent a month on Zanzibar about 10 years ago, and less than three weeks ago, I agreed to a full domestic merger.

My freewheeling bachelof ways are over, but I'm not lamenting the ied life. I'we had my share of setbacks and successes. Now I'm embarking on a life that isn't just about me anymore.

I surrendered my solitary ways in a short ceremony near my bride's childhood home in coastal



bride's childhood home in coastail connecticut. The venue was a stately old mansion on Long Island Sound. The only hitch was a noisy Jet-Ski – probably, piloted by one ter of the boyfriends a that briefly drowned out the service. After that, we dined and danced and FORCE OF

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After that, we dined and danced and danced and danced and made merry with our guests deep into the night.

The next day, we drove to coustal Maine for five days of bicycling, sea kayaking and lobster dinpers. On balance, the wedding and honeymoon comprised one of the best weeks of my life.

Now we're back and, frankly, not much has changed. Even before we left, I felt like I was married; the ceremony just tied up a few loose ends.

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ieft. I felt like I was married; the ceremony just tied up a few loose ends.

Entering this partnership was probably one of the wisest decisions I'll ever make, but it does involve some tradeoffs. On the one-hand, my bride is lovely, loving, and a whole lot smarter than I. On the other hand, she is a master organizer with strong opinions about the allocation of time.

Regular readers are aware that y leisure activities have been, encovolving in recent months. I've done a little bicycling and boating this summer, even less tiking, and collimbing whatsoever. On the bother hand, I'm getting plenty of tracked down an electrical short and replaced a scary old ceiling light in the kitchen. On Monday, with a bow saw and brute force from my domestic associate, I tracked down an electrical short and replaced a scary old ceiling light in the kitchen. On Monday, with a bow saw and brute force from my domestic associate, I don't know what's next on the homeowner hit parade, but I'm sure I'll find out soon.

In the meantime, I'm doing my best to pack the calendar with out door adventures. Regardless of marial status, I'm still a Western Qualog who cannot live on household projects lone.

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Fortunately, my bride is an Eastern funhog whose idea of a good time mirrors my own. In the next few weeks, we plan to mountain bike in the Albion Mountains from Pomerelle to the City of Rocks. After that, we'll canoe the South Fork of the Snake River with a few good friends. There will be a backcountry hut trip, or two, this winter. Next spring, we're locked in flora yoyage down the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River.

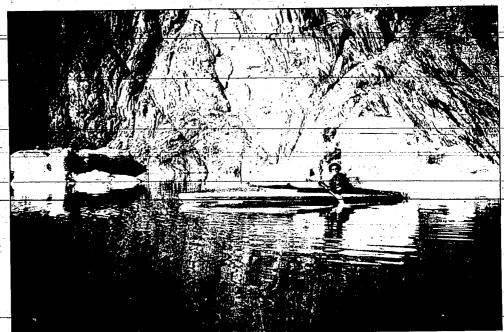
The trick is to strike a balance-between the rigors of town and the

The trick is to strike a balance-beween the rigors of town and the rewards of an outdour life. I'm optimistic we can pull it off, but we should be vigilant lest one aspect of our lives - career, maybe, or children - overwhelm everything else. I suspect it won't be easy, but I've got a good feeling about what lies ahead.

and a good teeling a superior and a good teeling a superior and a will concur with the feet intents of Antarctic explorer for Ernest Shackleton:

"In memories we were rich. We had plerced the veneer of outside things. We had suffered, starved and triumphed, goveled down yet grasped at glory, grown bigger in the bigness of the whole."

Outdoors Editor William Brock plans to do a lot of backcountry ski-ing, er, household chores this winter.



## Local father, son prowl coast of Greenland

By Bill Studebaker Times-News correspondent

f you want a challenging vacation, with a view-from the top of the world, try northern Greenland in summer. It will take two, maybe three weeks. But weeks will pass as a single day under the midnight sum. Travel will be governed by weather, which is generally good in late July and early. August. Temperatures range from 35 to 50 degrees. You'll probably see musk ox, caribou, arctic fox, arctic hare, polar bear, seal, walrus, belugawhale and the amazing, narwhale, with its 8-foot ivory tusk. Pods of whales swim through the fjords as seal bob and mingle curiously. Numerous and varied seagulls wheel overhead, obnoxiously governed by arctic terns. Choosing a campsite on amall peninsula provides. on a small peninsula provides constant sunlight, and steady warmth. If there were days and nights, they would be defined by the clock alone because the sun never dips below the horizon. Summer in orienter and steady warmth. If there were days and steady warmth. If there were days and steady warmth. If there were days and heart-stopping, cracks. After that, they drift toward-the open ocean. Some iccbergs are born as large as hobball fields, others merely the size of a compact car. All iccbergs melt. As they do, they break apart, splitting and rolling, creating huge ways and-dangerous whirlpools—litate the size of a compact car.

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Most impressive are the bergs. Interventional polarity of the health of the Peregrine Find, which is the parent organization for the World Center for Birds of Prey, and the High







At left, using a shotgun intended to ward off maraud ing walruses and polar bears, Bolse resident Rob Studebaker supplements his diet with wild ptarmi-

gans. At top, Bill Studebaker records his observations of At top, all Studebaker recture in Boussevalum northern Greenland in summer. Note the lightweight equipment, all of which fit inside two sea kayaks. Above, a towering cliff face looms over an leeberg-filled bay in northern Greenland. Behind the cliff lies

Photos courtesy of Bill Studebaker

Arctic Institute. Our mission: to paddle kayaks through the fjords of Inglefield Bredning-Inter-We-spent-11-days-in-search of gyrfalcons in an. attempt. Go. determine their northern-most nesting areas. Greenland is a Danish colony and it is managed for wildlife. That means motorized access is restricted in many areas while whales calve. Only in northern-Greenland, near Qaanaaq, do marylrides—the "unicorn" whales—bear their young. We traveled from Twin Falls to Albany, N.Y., where -we boarded an Air Force C-130 and

personnel assigned to arctic duty.

We-alti-in-Kangerlussuag and boarded another military flight to Thule Alt-Force Base, 560 miles north of the Arctic Circle. From there, we took a helicopter to Qaanaaq, but commercial flights also are available.

Qaanaaq is an exotic travelere-destination-because it's the northernmost, village in the world, Life is hard there, 750 miles north of the most northerly point in Alaska. Flowers stretch barely 3 inchivers stretch barely 3 inchivations of the stretch barely 3 inchivation of the most northerly point in Alaska.

es into the air. There are no trees, so there are no campfires. Just the silence of a raw world, melting and freezing.

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Loanish-style homes, a hotel, a
cafe (if you can find the owner).
There's also a supermarket that
doles out food for 11 months
while the port is frozen.
Selection is limited because the
supply ship comes once a year.
Erom Qaanaaq, wa traceled,
in a small, open boat piloted by
an 'Inuit Indian (Eskimo) to the
"no motor" sone, From there,
we went alone, paddling sea

kayaks crammed with all our gear.

In addition to flare guns, we carried shotguns and pistols for defense against walrus and nolar hear ditacks. With information from the Eskimos, we skirted the walrus colonies. But no one could predict the whereabouts of polar bears. We took our chances and we were lucky.

Our only means of communication with the outside world was through limits who paddled seal-skin kayaks while hunting for seals. It in necessary, we proba-

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# Twin Falls, college offers kayaking class

Rayaking class will be differed later this month by the Twin Falls. Parks and Recreation Department and the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor

Department and the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program.

"Introduction to Kayaking" will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Sept. 19, 21, 25, 26 and 28, with the first class at the CSI-Outdoor-Program office and the following four classes at the Twin Falls city pool. The class will include instruction on proper equipment, river strategies, strokes and rolling. Ages 13 and up are encouraged to participate. Cost is 259 per person.

For more information or to register, call the parks and recreation department at 736-2265.

## Fish and Game Commission moves refund deadline up

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BOISE - With more backcountry blazes being reined in, the
Idaho - Fish - and - Game
Commission moved up from Nov.
15 to Oct. 1 the deadline for
sportsmen to apply for refunds
on big game hunts closed or
delayed by wildfires.
All five commissioners wh
participated in Tuesday's conference call meeting supported the
change. Department of Fish and
Game spokesman Jack
Trueblood said it reflects the fact
that interest in refunds has
waned as more hunting areas

waned as more recopen.

Through Monday, requests had been submitted for refunds on 199 big game tags worth \$41,356.

Trueblood said most of those requests involved deer and elk ags and were from nonresident

hunters.
The Fish and Game
Commission voted unanimously
last month to extend some general seasons and controlled hunts in areas affected by wildfire cl

areas affected by wildfire clo-sures. Even after some areas are reopened, damage to trails could inhibited access, they said.

On Tuesday, only two major fires remained uncontained in Idaho: The Clear Creek fire in the Salmon-Challis National Forest was burning on more than 206,000 acres and the SCF Wilderness blaze covered almost 183,000 acres of central Idaho backcountry.

## Proposed Antelope Island hunt proves controversial

SALT LIKE CITY - A divisive proposal to hunt for trophy deer off Antelope Island is drawing fire from conservationists.

A Utah sportsman's group wants limited hunting on the island and has petitioned the Board of Utah State Parks, the

## **Outdoors** in brief

caretakers of the island sanctu-ary-to-approve the sale of two deer tags - one to the highest bid-deer and the second through a reg-ular draw to a Utah sportsman. Conservation groups, including the Great Salt Lake Audubon, Utah chapter of the Sierra Club,

Conservation groups, including the Great Salt Lake Audubon, Urah chapter of the Sierra Clubriends of Great Salt Lake and Western Wildlife Conservancy swell as some sportsmen's organizations, are vehemently opposed to the plan.

Don Peay, spokesman for Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife, said the plan developed when the plan developed with the plan developed with the plan developed with the plan developed with the suggestion of Natural Resources approached him and asked for History of the plan developed with the suggestion of Natural Resources approached him and asked for History of the plan developed with the suggestion of Natural Resources approached him and asked for History of the plan developed with the suggestion of the plan developed him and suggestion of the deer antiers.

On Aug. 17 the Utah Wildlife Board voted to "support the concept-of-a deer-hunt on Antelope. Island."

That vote came despite an assurance from Max Morgan, captured from the board, that there would be no vote on the matter. The decision also went against the votes taken by five regional advisory councils; which advise the board.

Morgan said a vote came at the last minute because "the perception was that it was expected of us."

Opponents charge the action was maneuvering by the wildlife board to pressure the parks board. The vote from the five regional advisory councils was 32 against hunting on the Island.

was maneuvering by the wildlife board to pressure the parks board. The vote from the five regional advisory councils was 32 against hunting on the island. Public comment also went against a hunt. The park now allows the hunting of five buffalo each fall. Supporters of the hunt say the buffalo hunt has been a successful revenue generating program and should be extended to include dere, she which are bucks. Peay told the board the island could generate \$100,000 annually from the sale of two buck tags. Opponents of the hunt and park staff argue that the island was intended table a wildlife. The decision on whether on to hold additional hunts rests with the park's board. Wednesday, the Board of Utah State Parks and the Utah Wildlife Board will have a meeting in Price to discuss the hunt. The official decision won't be made until the park's board meets Nov. 91 in Fillmore.

# GOOD HUNTING

# Fish and Game officials predict a banner year in Idaho

BOISE (AP) - Hunting this fall should be the best game in town, I hunters can dodge fires and keep from making a racket in extremely day conditions.

Dry conditions hampered elk hunting last year and it looks like the same conditions will prevail again this fall. Big game animals and upland birds are out there and hunters have to overcome

and upland birds are out there and hunters have to overcome the obstacles. A mild winter and upland bird populations increase. "Because of the mild winter, nearly all the critters are showing, positive results," said London, Welson, a regional wildlife manager with Idaho Fish and Game, "Upland birds, are doing great. Deer are doing very well." Birds and big game survived last winter because it was mild. A mild spring was heaven sent for

last winter because it was mid. A mild spring was heaven sent for upland game birds. Hunting sea-sons for forest grouse and dove open Friday and some blg game seasons are already under way. Here's an update from Fish

Here's an update from Fish and Game:

Deer Outlook: Deer populations, north of the Snake River, are in good shape, especially in the Boise River drainage. Fawn-survival was around 80 percent for the second year in a row.

Statewide, fawn survival is 65 bercent, which is also good. That means lots of young bucks (two-pointers) running around during the hunting season. There are some concerns about dry conditions and how it may have affected-summer-feed-for-big-game-but there are no bad indications yet. Fish and Game biologists will check the condition of animals during check station surveys. Season: Most hunting areas in southern Tidho-open Oct. 5-Closing dates vary.

Elk Outlook: Expect a reason-Season: Most hunting areas in southern-Idaho-open Oct.-5: Closing dates vary. Elk Outlook: Expect a reason

Elk Outlook: Expect a reasonably good hunting season. It was a mild winter with no indications of winter kills. The animals, should be out there. As in past years, biologists are worried about bull-own ratios decreasing. Last season hunting was difficult because of dry conditions and the number of animals taken by hunters was down. In Unit 39, hunter success was 12 percent, compared to 15 to 17 percent other years. That means there are more hulls out there but that is only a reprieve of the bull-own ratio problem for one year.

The number of big bulls has been declining and Fish and Game is looking at some sort of



Idaho wildlife officials are predicting good hunting for outdoorsmen this year. High survival rates have led to incr

ail again this fall. When brush and grasses are dry, it makes stalking big game difficult because of the noise. Big game are also difficult to find in dry conditions because their normal migration routes change. Season. Oct. 5 and Oct. 15 are major opening dates. Closing dates vary.

ary. Doves Outlook: They're all over Doves Outlook: They're all over the place and the cold snap in August that usually sends them south before the season opens, hasn't materialized. Fish and Game coo counts showed decent numbers of birds. Look for good dunting the first few weeks in September, Season: Sept. 130.— Forest grouse Outlook: Expect to see a lot more forest grouse

than there has been for several years. Spring nesting was good. The key in extremely dry conditions will be finding the water holes and at what elevation the birds are frequenting. Forest grouse do a reverse migration. They head to higher elevations as it gets colder. Season: Sept. 1 - Dec. 31.

Dec. 31.
Sharp-tailed grouse Outlook:
Fish and Game has seen record
numbers of birds on lakes at nesting grounds and it-points to goodhunting in eastern Idaho. Season:
Oct. 1-31.

Oct. 1-31.

Sage grouse Outlook: Good habitat has been burned by wildfires in southern and eastern Idaho. Generally, bird populations remain down substantially,

Hunters will find birds, but it will take a lot of work. Season: Sept. 16-Sept. 22, most of southern and eastern Idaho; Sept. 16-Oct. 8, Central Idaho and a major part of Owyhee County. Check hunting regulations for exact boundaries.

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Chukars Outlook: Chukar populations look good because of a mild spring during nesting season and because of a good hatch. Look for good hunting in remote hunting areas. Fish and Game's survey of the Brownlee Reservoirarea shows that the number of chukars is up. This year biologists aw 124 birds per square mile compared to 110.8 last year. The total number of birds counted this year at Brownlee was 1,48s (compared to 1,330 last year. Season: Sept. 16-1,an. 15.

Gray partridge Outlook: Biologists are seeing a few around and hunting should be OK. It sounds like a broken for most upland game birds. The spring was kind to game birds with mild weather, good nesting and a good hatch. Season: Sept. 16-1,an. 15.

Quail Outlook: Birds are all over the place. Hatches are still coming off late in the summer Hunting should be excellent. A mild spring meant good nesting and a good hatch. Season: Sept. 16-1,an. 15.

Phensants Outlook: Expect hunting to be the same as last year, which was fair. Brood counts by Fish and Game in Significant changes it populations. The best hunting will be where hunters can find the best habitat. Season: Oct. 21.

Dec. 31. most. Of southeastern Idaho. Check hunting regulations. Ducks Outlook: All indications point to excellent hunting, if the

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Ducks Outlook: All indications point to excellent hunting, if the birds arrive from the north. The Lotal estimate for North American ducks is the third highest on record. Record numbers of waterfowl have little meaning to hunter in Idaho if fall and winter weather descript drive the birds. weather doesn't drive the birds south from Canada. The last two hunting seasons have been slow because of mild weather, even

because of mild weather, even though there were plenty of ducks up north. Seafon: Oct. 7-18, Oct. 21-Jan. 22. Geese Outlook: Pair counts on the Boise and Payette rivers last spring were up. Look for a good supply of local birds. If you've got a good goose hunting Spot, you'll a good goose hunting spot, you have good hunting. Season: Or 7-Oct. 18; Oct. 28-Jan. 21.

# Idaho Power alters river flow for fish experiment

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BOISE (AP) - Idaho Power-hydrologists-continue-to-fluctu-ate the outflow from Hell's Canyon Dam to aid scientists studying the impact of flow

changes on sturgeon in the Snake

River.

The company is increasing flows from 8,000 cubic feet per second to 23,000.

"We're looking to see how extreme load following can influ-ence these fish," said Ken Lepla, Idaho Power biologist. "We'll closely monitor the activity of

sturgeon that have been tagged with miniature radio transmit-

ters."
The study should conclude on Friday.

## Greenland

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bly could get a message out to Qaanaaq.

Quanaaq.
Fortunately, we didn't need any help from the outside world.

any help from the outside world.
We did visit I nuit hunting
Camps and stayed in small villages where the locals provided
its with valuable information.
Most of the time, however, we
were alone. We sweltered
through endless days of sun. We
shivered through 70-mile-perhour winds. At one point, we
spent 16 consecutive hours in a
two-man tent. We are MREs
(Meals Ready to Eat) and freezedried foods. Given the nature of
our work, we had hearty
appetites and everything testedgood.

Our movements were governed by tides and weather. It didn't matter if we paddled in the moming or the evening. We covered "35 miles of coastal shoreline and located five eyries and six gyrfalcon." In so doing, we extended the known range of the flacon by 150 miles to the north.

north.

After standing on the polar ice cap, nearly on top of the world, it was time for us to return to Idaho. Our time was up. Our job was done.

Our grand adventure ended with another boat ride and another lant guide. Too soon we were back in the western world with relavision and telaphones.

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But given the opportunity, I'd return to the far north, way up there, to Greenland.



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# mountain biking, group says

BOISE (AP) - When it comes to mountain biking, Idaho is at the top of the class.

The International Mountain Biking Association (IMBA) has issued the first state-by-state mountain bike trail access report and Idaho came away with the highest grade in the country: a solid A. With miles and trail.

migness graue in the country: a solid A.—
With miles and miles of access-ble trails on public land, very little user conflict and friendly land-managers. IMBA's rating merely-formalizes what Idaho's mountain bikers have known for years.
"Boise has some really fun, ver-srathe trails," said Kevin Pavils, 28, of Boise.
Pavils has been mountain bik-ing avidly for four years and said he hits the single-track three four times a week.

ing avidly for tour years and said he hits the single-track three or four times a week.

"You can pet to a lot of different trails that aren't crowded. There are some hidden loops near. Bogus Basin that you can ride and never see anyone. The said. Idaho's grade and the fact that its sorded the highest in the nation. has caught some riders by surpise. Many thought Utah, with its mountain biking mecca at Moab, would have rated higher.

"All the factors come into play," said MBAA/doycare Cogredinator Dan Vardamis. "That Idaho grad-

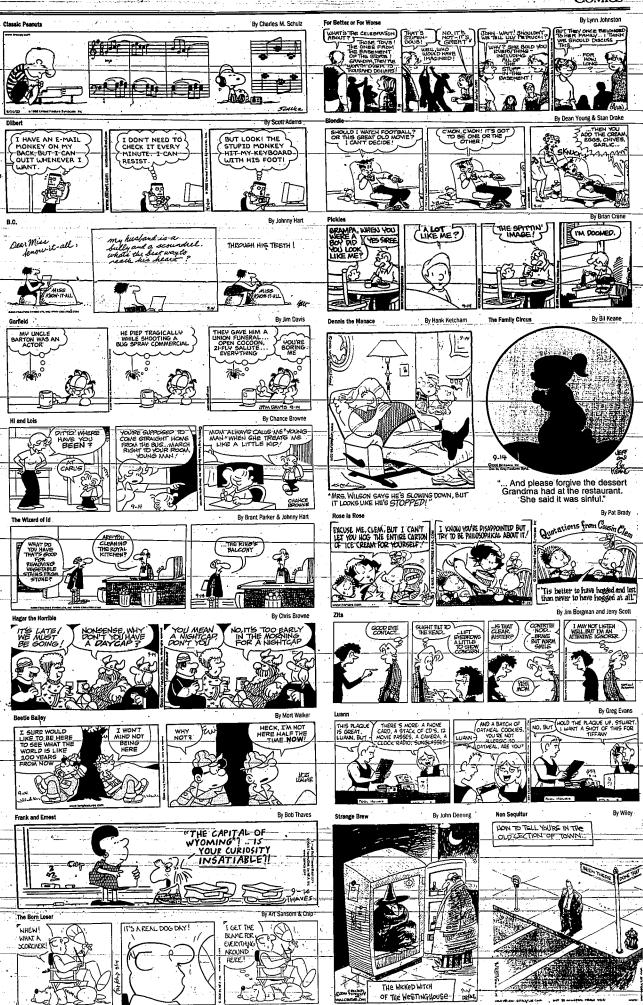
ed batter was not expected but they have a lot of truiks and a much lower population; The population: much early affects the rating."
The results of the grading system came from opinions from polling MBA staffers, state IMBA representatives and IMBA clubs. South Dakota managed an Aminus, while Alaska, Arizona, Maryland, Michigan, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah all scored a Bplus. The three states that fared—lowest-were-Kanasa. (farming, rules, cycling suffers), Louisiana rules, cycling suffers), Louisiana (bayou bans) and Ohio (few legal

tradity that standard conditions are tradity in the Boise Footbills that are helping to garneal lithe attention. Twice each week during July and August, groups of 10 to 13 mountain bikers fly into the state for a five-day, four-night mountain biking tour in the Sun Valley-Ketchum 3rea.

tour in the Sun Valley-Ketchum arca,
Western Spirits Cycling in Moab, Utah plans/organizes and guides two separate tours, one for intermediate riders who travel 28-35 miles a day and one for experts that travel 18-35 miles a day, all on single-track.
Tours range between 5800 and 5900. They draw riders from tall.

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## COMICS



15, braves the lcy cold waters of Horseshoe Lake in the mess area of northeast Oregon Jast June. Eagle Cap, located a short distance from the Idaho border, is the ness area in Oregon.



'Switzerland of America

# Majestic peaks are trademark of Oregon wilderness area

By Terrence Petty The Associated Press

JOSEPH. Ore. - Snowy summits encircle me and my son at our campsite deep in the Eagle Cap Wilderness. On the side of one peak, a sheer grantie wall glows like a giant's lantern from fiery light it has captured from the retreating sun.

the retreating sun.
"What an amazing sight," says
Tristan, my 15-year-old son sittring on a boulder near our tent.
Dusk has arrived. This day in

Dusk has arrived. This day in late June is nearly, over. But not for the brook trout, which have just begun leaping out of the calpinctake where we're camped-Nor for the mule deer. One sold denly appears on the other side of our tent, watching us as she crazes.

grazes.

The only sounds are from me tripping over our gear as I run to get my fly rod before the feeding frenzy out on the lake is over.

On the dusty nine-mile trail leading back to civilization, there is but one set-of-human-tracks. other than ours – those of a fellow backpacker who was coming out of the wilderness as we were emering it.

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entering it.

Here at our campsite at 7,200 feet, it feels like my son and I have this alpine paradise all to

ourselves.
One night, I was awakened by a noise outside our tent. When I aimed my flashlight into the darkness, several pairs of glowing eyes stared back from outside We were surrounded by mule deer.

We were surrounded by mule deer.

—Occupying about \$60,000 acres, of this state's remote northeastern corner; not far from Idaho, Eagle Cap is the largest wilderness area in Oregon.

The Wallowa Mountains, the home of Eagle Cap, are known as "the Switzerland of America." There's even a mountain here called the Matterhorn. But if not just the tight clusters of cloud-touching granite peaks that make this seem like Europe's Alps. It's also the green meadows and pastures that grace the Wallowas' outer flanks.

I have come here with my son

and pastures that grace the Wallowas' outer flanks. I have come here with my son for two reasons. The first is my love of backpacking. The second, and more important, is to introduce my son to backpacking hopping that it might someday become his passion as well. My son is not the outdoorsy type. He prefers more sedentary pursuits, among them listening to classical music. I'd taken Tristan on several day hikes. But this was. his first multiday hike—and his first with a fully loaded backpack.

pack.

As we marched toward our destination - Eagle Cap's Lakes
Basin - I heard no complaints
from Tristan about the 30 pounds
of gear on his back. And he didn't nag me about when we were going to finally reach the Lakes Basin, named after the pristine little lakes located there.

little lakes located there.

The mosquitoes in the Lakes Basin were another matter. As we pitched our tent next to Horseshoe Lake they swarmed around us in buzzing clouds. If could almost hear-the mosquitoes, snickering over the worthlessness of our bug dope, which I'd bought in Maine on a canoeing trip a year arrier. I'd figured the skeeters Down East were just about as miserable as you could find. Bey, was I wrong.

As we direct our rice soup grant

and bags, trail mix, fruit juice and bagels, the eastern Oregon mosquitoes dined on us.

I was worried that Tristan would demand that we abort our trip – just march the nine miles back to the car.

But he didn't.

I wondered why. I got my answer as I sported-Tristan-admiring the surrounding peaks.

Matterhorn, Eagle Cap, Sacajawea and Sentinel.

"It's so majestic here, It makes me think of Beethoven's music-like the Pastoral Symphony," he says.

as o nayesuc nere, it makes me think of Beethoven's music, like the Pastoral Symphony, he says.

Tristan was right. There is music here. As my son discovered, it flows without bidding through your mind as you admire the awesome beauty of this alpine landscape.

Oregon is an enormous state—the ninth largest. Its 98,386 square miles are sparsely populated. They also contain some of the nation's most spectacular scenie wonders, such as the rugged Oregon coast, Crater Lake, Hell's Canyon, and the Wallowa Mountains.

Extending 60 miles by 30 miles across three Oregon counties, the Wallowas were sculpted by nim major glaciers during the leaferthe calles: 19,838-60t Square the said of the past of the said of the

cougars.

There's also a wide diversity of vegetation. Areas surrounding the foot of the mountains are semiarid, with sagebrush, bunch-grass and scattered pines. The mountains' slopes are timbered grass and scattered pines. The mountains' slopes are timbered with ponderosa pine, Jodgepole pine, Douglas fir, spruce, tamperack, subalpine fir and whitebark apine nundra and bare granite. Attracting backpackers are not just the high peaks, but also Eagle Cap's 50 or so alpine lakes, nearly all with trout. This Oregou wilderness has 47 trailheads and nearly 500 miles of trails. Snow piles up so fight in the upper clevations that many of Eagle Cap's passes are not open until July.

open until July.
You don't have to be a back-packer or climber to enjoy Eagle Cap. It's also a haven for day-hik-ers, horseback riders, and people

who've heard about the view you get by taking the tramway ride up 8,241-foot Mount Howard. Attracting about 32,000 visitors a year, Eagle Cap can get crowded during summer. Tristan and I beat the masses by coming in the last week of June. Parts of some trails were still snowed in. But at leest-we had our solitude.

east-we had our solitude.

Eagle Cap was originally set side as a primitive area in 1930.

It became part of the National Wilderness Preservation System 34 years later, and is managed by the U.S. Forest Service.

The Wallowas' beauty was recognized far before white settlers arrived here in the 1800s. Fotousands of years this was home

thousands of years this was home for a band of the Nez Perce Indians, whose lands stretched from eastern Oreg into Idaho

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Center in Enterprise, phone 541-426-4978; In the Winter, cross-country ski-ing is great in the Wallowas. There's also snow-camping, for those with the

gear and the know-how. Wildemoss sits in the northeastern comer of progn, about 300 miles east of Partiand; 285 miles south east of Seattle, and 80 miles south of Lewiston, Idaho. The closest City with regular artines service is Lewiston, a drive of about two hours from Eagle Cap. For those with time, driving from Partiand to Eagle Cap is worth IL-Taking Interstate 84, Jorpan of the way you follow the scene; Josephan River Gorg. — There is great, scenery just about everywhere on the drive across Oragon.

WEATHER: There's generally lots of sun in this part of Oregor during the summer. Temperatures can rise into the 90s and dip into the 40s at night.

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DINING OUT: Reasonably priced meals can be had in Joseph and Enterprise.

OTHER THINGS TO DO: Boating, swim-OTHER THINGS TO DO: Boating, swim ming and fishing at Wallowa Lake, at the northern edge of the widerness and near the fown of Joseph. Also popular-is-the-Wallow-Lake-Tramway, which takes visitors to the top of Mount Howard.



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# NDEPENDENCE

## Art, music, gallery reception marks celebration

TWIN FALLS - Mexican
Independence Day will be celebrated with art, music and food.
A gallery reception of Bottega
Art Center's newes show will feature Latino artists of all ages from
7-10 pm. Friday. In addition, visitors are: invited to all Art
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A street dance Cumbia break

gauery, which will fire it for pick up later.

A street dance, Cumbin, break dance battle, Loteria (Mexican bingo) and Mexican food will take place on the street from 8 p.m. to midnight. The festivities are sponsored by the Bottega Galley, Idaho Migrant Council and Twin Falls County HealthNet.

"We hope-we'we-been able to-reach most of the Hispanic artists in our area. We're really excited about including as many people in our community as possible," says-gallery co-owner, Sharon Cleveland.

Representatives of HealthNet, a

Cleveland.

Representatives of HealthNet, a coalition of agencies, say the organization worked closely with the ntatives of HealthNet, a



pare Mexican tiles they are painting for display at the Bottega galley reception in conjunction with Mexican Independence Day. The gallery and Twin Falls y HealthNet partnered to sponsor youth art that will be displayed through

gallery to include as many young Latino artists as possible in the show. Young artists painted Mexican tiles which will be displayed until Oct. 15.

layed until Oct. 15. HealthNet promotes programs hich build 40 "Assets," those are

developmental building blocks needed by young people to suc-ceed in life. One of the Assets is creative activities. A survey of Magic Valley young people showed that only between 17 to 23 negrent said they sent three or

more hours per week in lessons or practice in music; theater or other arts.

The gallery is supporting creative activity, says Roy Villaseon; employment and training counselor for the Idaho Migrant Council and member of the Twin Falls County HealthNet executive committee.

Committee.

Another Asset in play at the event is cultural competence, organizers—say. The—youth survey.

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Tribuy.

There will also be a beauty pageant for girls ages 3-7 to mark Mexican Independence Day. Tickets are on sale now at Aguila Con El Taco and at all Video Mexico locations.

showed that between 33 to 47 per-cent of young people said they had-knowledge of and comfort with people of different cultural, racial of ethnic backgrounds. "In their Mexican Independence theme, cultural competence is get-ting as big a boost as the arts," Villasenor says of the event. For more information, call the Boitega at 733-3018, Villasenor at 734-3336 and Melanie Shouse, a HealthNet facilitator, at 423-5915.

Frijoles De Olla (Casserole Beans

1 pound pinto beans 3 epazote leaves (dried or esh)

1 onion, peeled and quartered ... 1 to 2 tablespoons salt

Frijoles recipe stands on tradition



# Vida Latina

Bronx woman heads for stardom

NEW YORK (AP) - Politely but firmly, Tarsha Vega corrects any-one who wonders how her life will change if she becomes a big music

star. "When," she says. "I deal.not in

Either way, ega doesn't Luis Fonsi hits the top Hot Latin sne's headed.
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Son By and RCA, the record company that launched Christina Aguilera's career, is ging push.

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"I knew all my life that I would be an entertainer," she said. "I just didn't know where. So I've always been preparing for it."

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Sara Delon. 10. and Charles Cochran, 8, finish painting a mask at a booth during the

a booth during the 11th Annual Hispanic Hertiage Flesta, *Un Dia en* of Valle (A Day in the Valley) at Twin Falls City Park on ug. 12:13. The Resta is spons

Marcantonio

Black beans are mother's milk to Cubans, but I grew to love Mexican-style pinto beans years ago from my Chicana friend. When she made them, they were more than just beans; they were an expression of her friendship and her desire to share something of her childhood. Epazote, an essential herb in Mexican cooking, is what sets them apart. It has a rather bitter isstered and pungent-smell, and unless you are born to it, it might be considered an acquired taste. The word epazote comes from the Nehuati language of the Aztecs, from the words "epati" and "tzoti," which literally mean a malodorous animal or dirty.

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Novertheless-it-is-indispensable in some dishes and Mexican-style beans simply cannot be made without it. (For one thing, it reduces gases.)

Also known as Mexican tea and worm seed, epazote ("Chenopodium-ambrosiodes.")

has flat, pointy leaves and is used fresh or dried. It can be





# La Voz



grown in pots successfully and Hispanic markets carry the dried form.

One of the most traditional of Mexican recipes is "frijoles de olla" with some well-defined rules: Don't add salt until the

rules: Don't add salt until the beans are-soft-And-if-you-add-water, make sure it is boiling hot.

"Frijoles de olia" are the base.

"Frijoles refritos" (refried beans). In interhern Mexico, they are served with vinegar and oil, a little oregano and pico de gallo (spicy tomato and onion salsa) or chopped onions.



1 onion, peeled and quartered
1 to 2 tablespoons salt
Pick beans over, removing any
impurities; rinse well. Place in a
large, Heavy pot. Cover with 8
cups water; add opazote and
onion. Bring to a bodi, lower the
heat, partially cover and cook
for about 25 minutes. Add boiling water if necessary to mainain the water level at about -5
inch above beans. As soon as
beans are tender, add salt.
Continue to cook until beans are
completely soft. The cooking liqnid should not be completely
absorbed. Makes 6 servings.
Per serving: 240 calories, 15
grams protein, 44 grams carbohydrate, 1 gram fat (trace saturated).

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Viviana Carballo is a restaura critic for The Miami Herald.

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# Notes on the

Magic Valley report

assenger boardings for assenger boardings for SkyWest Alrilnes – a Delta Connection carrier – at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport

August 2000: 3,020 That's a nice.11 percent increase over August 1999.

January-August 2000: 24,459 That's a 2:5 percent increase mar's a 2:5 percent increase over the first eight months of 1999. \_ (Those totals don't include charter flights.).

August's improvement was particular August's improvement was particular ly welcome after July's .5 percent drop from July 1999 boarding totals: But year to-date performance still falls short of airport officials' 4 per-cent annual growth goal.

Data source: David Allen, manager of the Twin Falls airport

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

## **CSI** program receives national honor

national honor

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Automotive Technology Program has been selected as one of the top 10 automotive service programs in the nation by the Industry Planning Council, the college said.

CSI said it was chosen by General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and Toyota representatives in the manufacture-raffiliated category for its General Motors, Sponsored autorbech program. CSI Trade and Industry Division director. David White Said CSI received, the award once before some 16 years ago for the same program.

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The Industry Planning Council is made up of the Association for Career and Technical Education, the Alliance for Automobile Manufacturers and the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. White and GSI Dean of Institute for Patrick Planting Council Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. White and GSI Dean of Institute for Automotive Will travel. Instruction DeVere Burton will trav el to San Diego, Calif., in December to receive the award and a \$1,000 student assistance grant for the CSI

## Sherwin-Williams slumps on gloomy outlook

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NEW YORK - Stock of Sherwin
Williams Co. tumbled Wednesday
after the largest U.S. pain manufacturing company warned it would
miss third-quarter earnings estimattes-by-5-to-6-cents-a-sharebecause of high raw material costs in
its consumer paints line.

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## JP Realty Inc. declares cash dividend of 48 cents

SALT LAKE CITY - JP Realiv Inc. Wednesday declared a cash dividend of 48 cents per share for July 1 through Sept. 30. The dividend will be paid Oct. 17-to shareholders of record as of Oct. 5.

to shareholders of record as of Oct.

-JP-Realty-owns-one-property intwin Falls - the 37,000-squage-foot
Twin Falls Crossing on Blue Lakes
Boulevard, a former Ernst store
facility: JP Realty's predecessor
company, Price Development Co.,
built the Magic Valley Mail.

In the Magic Valley Ma

# erome chamber hires specialist

economic development, but it's tending

economic geveropment, but it's tending the home fires, too.

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce announced Wednesday it has hired Twin Falls native Bob Richards as a part-time economic-development specialist-tasked with bringing new jobs to Jerome.

"We've had a lot of leads we've been working on for a long time," chamber Président Bonny Ross said." As volunteers, we have just not been able to keep up."

teers, we have just a j ment specialist.

"It isn't a sudden thing that we did,"

Twin Falls native takes part-time economic-development job

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Idaho, the joint-venture contractor that
runs the Idaho National Engineering and
Environmental Laboratory, brought
Jerome a 510,000 grant check late last,
week, she said. The chamber had asked
Bechtel for the money to pay for an economic-development hire.
The chamber made the hire Monday,
and Richards started work Monday.
Ross said the chamber is trying to ruise
other money to supplement the 510,000
but declined to elaborate Wednesday. The
business organization hopes to make the
new position full-time eventually.
Richards, who has been in banking and
finance most of his career, said he came to.
Jerome in August 1986 as assistant vice
pressident and manager of Washington
Federal Gavingo in Jeromerand-he became-

involved in economic development almost immediately through the chamber and a local task force. He retired in 1996 but

local task force. He retired in 1996 but stayed, active in Jerome's development. Throtight the task force and another-Jerome development group. Richards' new job with the chamber has no set hours- he works as needed. As busi-ness-recruitment leads arise, he'll work the leads as long, as necessary, then cut back hours until more new-jobs possibili-

back nours unto new poop possessities appear.

"Right now it's almost full-time, just catching up." Richards said Wednesday. Richards said Jerome must by no means ignore, its agricultural base, but it needs to diversify. He would like to see higher-paying, salaried jobs come to Jerome, perhaps it to be head hand folde.

businesses interested in locating in the Jerome area. They're widely varied, she said, "and we're getting some really good interest in Jerome for jobs that pay a little

Meanwhile, Ross said, the Jerome cham Meanwhile, Ross said, the Jerome cham-ber voted to support a consultaris' recent recommendation that Magic Valley work regionally to market itself to bring new and expanding employers' jobs to the val-ley. The Jerome chamber also supports the concept of a regional economic-devel-opment specialist.

She and her Jerome chamber colleagues

are happy, too, about their healthy cooperation with Twin Falls Area Chamber of

Commerce leaders.

"I think that does our whole area a lot of good," she said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley

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Mini-Cassia clinic

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RUPERT – Southern Idaho
Regional Cancer Center, a service of Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center, said Wednesday
it is establishing an outreach
clinic for cancer patients at
Minitudea Memorial Hospital.

The clinic will be open from 9
a.m. to noon on the fourth
Wednesday of each month,
beginning Sept. 27.

"We are very pleased to staff
this new clinic at Minidoka
Memorial Hospital," said Susan
Courtnay, director of the
Southern Idaho Regional Cancer
Center. in a statement. "Dr.

# A NEW MAC EXPERIENCE

## Apple releases test version of new operating system

The Associated Press

The Associated Press
PARIS – Apple Computer chief Steve Jobs released a long-awaited test version of the Macintosh operating system on Wednesday, offering sleek graphics and easier computing,
—The ambitious OS X upgrade departs from the familiar linear windows that have long organized computer screens.
—It's unlike anything you've ever experienced on a Machefore,—Jobs told an audience of more than 3,700 at the opening—of the Apple Expo in Paris.—It is turned out incredible."
A public test version of the OS

the future of the Macintosh. It turned out incredible."
A public test version of the OS X – the X stands for 10 – went on sale Wednesday in English, French and German at the Paris Trade show and Apple's online stores for \$20.95. OS X has been delayed several times—In May, Jobs said thie public test version would be out—this summer.
—A more complete—and fine—thined commercial version will go on sale early next year, Jobs said. "Apple has not yet announced the price of the final version.

version.

Jobs also announced the release of two upgraded versions of the company's iBook laptop, starting at \$1,499. The translucent machines have a faster processors, larger hard drives



r CEO Steve Jobs presents Apple's new Cube computer as he delivers the keynote address Wednesday appleExpo in Parls. Jobs announced the launch of a new line off book laptop computers and the releas of the public beta version of Apple's new operating system, OSX.

and come with FireWire ports for fast transfer of data and

video.

In his characteristically relaxed garb of faded jeans and a black turtleneck, Jobs told a packed hall that the company's goal for its new operating system was to simplify the computing experience while revving up the

"It's very easy to do things without a lot of complexity, but when you need the complexity you have it in a very elegant way." Jobs said about the operating system.

The revised file organizer in OS X lets movies, music and text files be previewed before being opened. The new system comes with an MP3 player and an audio

player, as well as Microsoft's Internet Explorer 5.0 Web

Internet Explorer 5.0 Web browser.
"One of the coolest features of the new Mac operating system," according to Jobs, is its revised taskbar, known as the "Dock," which makes it easier to organize and work with several documents, applications and windows

Courthay, director of the country ladio Regional Cancer Center, in a statement. "Dr. Christine Holm, a very skilled and compassionate encologist, will be providing vital services to cancer-patients-in the Minister of the country of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Holm, medical oncologist at SIRCC, will provide cancer patients with chemotherapy con-sultation and treatment at the new clinic. Holm is board certi-

new Clnict Holm is board certified in medical oncology and internal medicine.

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For information or to make an appointment, call SIRCC at 737-2441 or 1-800-947-4852.

# Twin Falls airport to close runway

TWIN FALLS - This month's travel plans

might need adjusting.

Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional
Airport will close its primary runway from
Saturday through Sept. 25 for a resurfacing

project.
During that period, na commercial passenger service will be available, said Airport Manager David Allen. Airport dirigles coardinated the closure dates with airlines last spring, and all flights for Twin Falls during that time were removed from the schedule.

The \$1.6 million project is 90 percent funded by a Federal Aviation Administration capital improvement grant, Allen said. The airport budgeted the other 10 percent in the current budget. Riedesel Engineering is the project engineer, and Granite Construction of Salt Lake City is the contractor.

The project is necessary to replace the project engineer, and engineer of the project is necessary to replace the project engineer of the project is necessary to replace the project in the project is necessary to replace the project in the project is necessary to replace the project in the project is necessary to replace the project in the proj

"It is showing signs of deterioration that will quickly spread unless it is replaced," the statement said.

During the closure a smaller runway will be available for light aircraft during day time visual meteorological conditions only. That 3,210-foot runway will be temporarily shortened to 2,640 feet during the project to allow for some of the construction work.

If all goes well with weather and equip-ment, the runway will reopen-the morning of Sept. 26, the airport said. For more infor-mation, call Allen at 733-5215.

# Australian-themed restaurant chain looks at Twin Falls sites Stock of Outback Steakhouse fails to sizzle

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

Knight Ridder News Service

TWIN FALLS - A Tampa, Fla-based chain of Australian-themed\_restaurants\_said Wednesday it is exploring Twin

Wednesday it is exploring Twin Falls for a new restaurant site. Outback Steakhouse Inc. and a joint-venture partner are look-ling Int Twin Falls for a fifth Idaho location, said Stephanic Amberg, direction of public relations. But they're still working on several specific site options in the city, she said, without naming the sites.

So Amberg said she couldn't confirm Outback will arrive here.

"We look at so many sites across this country, so it's a little premature to go with some-thing," Amberg said

She said she knew no time

TAMPA, Fla.—Bob Merritt, Outback Steakhouse Inc.'s chief financial officer, doesn't sound real happy with Wall Street.
And why should he be?
Last month, the company reported another strong quarrer enrings met analysts' expectations, comparable store sales rose significantly; and the chain's 631 steak restaurants averaged 557,000 in sales per week - one of the industry's best performances.
Still, investors' reaction was cool, if not downright cold.
Outback's ende 105025.

cold.

Outback's stock (NYSE: OSI), already depressed, dropped 10 percent the same day on news that highor beef prices may cut into profits next quarter.

On Wednesday, the company's stock closed at \$23.06 a share, well off its 52 week high of \$34.44 in early Arvil

early April.

If you put \$100 into Outback's stock a year ago

your investment would have been worth about 583 about a month ago. For the same period, that 5100 investment would be worth 5111 in the 5&P 500 index and 5113 for 5&Ps mid-cap restaurant stock index, which includes Outback.

"There is a degree of frustration, but we have always said we're going to manage the company the best-we cen-and-wentually-things-will-fall-into-place," Merritt said. "There aren't any real lot germ investors that care about the long-term health-of-an industry."

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Out back is suffering from a stock malaise griping the entire restaurant industry.

From Red Lobster to Applebee's to Steak & Ale, companies that own restaurants aren't exactly eating up the market. Most restaurant analysts blame technology stocks, which are steering investors away from restaurants.

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and service, generous portions at moderate prices and a casual atmosphere suggestive of the rustic Australian outback."

Outback says it features uniquely seasoned steaks, primerib, chiops, fibs, chicken, seafood and pasta, plus a full liquor service featuring Australian beer and wino-The-chain's average-restaurant-size is 6,000 square-feet, with seating for about 200 customers, the Web site says.

Outback, founded in March 1988, says its restaurant's interiors have "subtle decor" featuring blond woods; large booths and tables; and Australian memorabilia = boonerangs, surf-boards, maps and flags.

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The company's Web site describes the chain's concept as "consistently high-quality food Twin Falls Outback restaurant. Outback already has restau-"It really just depends on a deal, really," she said. rants in Coeur d'Alene, Nampa, Boise and Idaho Falls. Compiled from stuff and wire render 1

# Chase Manhattan to buy J.P. Morgan

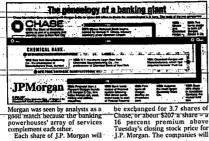
NEW YORK (AP) - Chase Manhattan Corp-is-acquiring J.P. Morgan & Co. for about \$36 bil-lion in stock, uniting two of the oldest and most prestigious finan-cial companies in the United States

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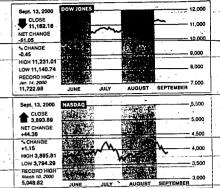
The boards of both companies have approved the deal announced Wednesday to create -J.P. Morgan Chase & Co., the companies and in a statement.

J.P.-Morgan Chase will have about 5600 billion in assets, rivaling, Bank of America Corp., with 5679 billion in assets, as the second largest bank holding company in the United States. It will still trail Citigroup, which had 5791 billion as of June 30.

A merger of Chase and J.P.



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# Pier 1 posts big gain in second-quarter earnings Knight Ridder News Service FORT WORTH, Texas – Pier 1 Imports said its second-quarter Imports said its second-quarter same-store sales – increased 12.1 The profits worth of the said. "It hink people are for doine," he said. "It hink people are found with the profits were compounded to increasing freight rates and but increasing freight ra

FORT WORTH, Texas - Pier 1 Imports said its second-quarter earnings rose nearly 50 percent compared with the same quarter last year, beating analysts' esti-mates and giving company execu-tives reason for optimism heading into fall.

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Second-quarter earnings rose to \$17.7 million, or 18 cents per share, from \$11.9 million, or 12. cents per share, from \$11.9 million, or 12. cents per share, in the same period a year ago, said Pier 1, which has a Twin Falls store.

Analysts had expected Pier 1 to make 16 cents per share in the most recent quarter, according to average estimates compiled by First Call/Thomson Financial.

"We're seeing no signs of weakness in any category of our business," Chief-Executive-Marvin-Girouard said in a conference call with analysts.

Sales increased 15.8 percent, to. nearly \$338 million, for the second

than one year - also known as same-store sales - increased 12.1 percent.

Girouard said Pier 1's same-store sales for September are-store sales for September are-already on track to post a gain in the low double digits.

The company said it expetts third-quarter comparable-store sales to post a gain at least in the high, single digits and third-quarter earnings to reach 20 to 22 cents a share. The company made 16 cents per share in the same quarter last year.

Pier 1 continues to consider buying or developing a second retail format to ensure long-term growth, Girouard said.

Dennis Telrow, an analyst at the Hoak Breedlove Wesneski investment firm in Dallas, said he was pleased with Pier 1's gross margins, which improved to 40.1 percent from 38.8 percent in the year-ago quarter. Gross margin is

the difference between sales and the company's cost of an item, as a percentage of sales.

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Last\_summer, Pier 1 struggled,
its high prices forcing it to use pro-

motions to sell merchandise. The problems were compounded by increasing freight rates and low

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But a new, value-pricing strate-gy and sharper merchandising focus have helped the company rebound with strong sales and carning growth.

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Girouard said. "If eel very positive about where we are."

Pier I, which had 845 stores at the end of last month, said it plans to open 30 stores and close four in the third quarter. The company also said it plans to add about 50 stores next year.

Pier I has made additional efforts to attract customers with a new advertising campaign called "Get in Louch with your senses."

The company has already launched parts of the campaign with in-store signs, direct mail and television ads.

# Blue chips fall, tech climbs

NEW YORK (AP) - Blue chip stocks fell on profit-taking Wednesday while high-tech issues drifted higher amid investors' con-

Wednesday while high-teet issues drifted higher amid investors' concerns about third-quarter corporate earnings and the direction the market itself is headed. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down \$1.05 at 11.82.18.

Broader indicators moved higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index edged up 2.92 to 1,484.91 and the Nasdaq composite index rose 44.38 to 3,893.89.

The numbers were a reversal of Tuesday's close, when blue chips ended the day up and tech stock flat of the conservation of the conserv

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FORECLOSURE NOTICES OF

(1) DEFAULTS (2) RIGHT TO CURE
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Lahe according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 15
of plate, page 24, records of sald County.

Identifying Data of Deed of Trust or Mortgage\* Being Foreclosed Per Real Estate Records of County Stated in Legal Description:

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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2019ation to make final payment of \$48,347,21. The ball-ance owing as of this date on the obligation socured by said Deed of Trust is \$46,347,21, plus 12% Interest and Joroclasute. Costs.

(b) Fallure to pay the 1998 and 1999 taxes, which are delinquent in the amounts of \$2,657,78 and \$2,783,40, respectively, plus penalty and interest.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday the eighth (tibh) day of December, 2000, at the hour of 15,000 of clock am., in the diffice of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 3rd Avenue North, rivni Falls, Idehe 3301, Charles Johnson of Johnson Olson, Charlerod, as Successor Trustee, will sell, adjunction of the United States, all poyable at the time of the house of the things the states, and the following described real property, situated in the

money of the united states, as properly situated in the Sale, the following described real properly, situated in the County of 1 win Falls, Sales of Idaho, and described as Lot 7 and the North 15.00 feat of Lot 8 in Block 5 of HANSEN ESTATES. Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the official pat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 23, records of saled Twin Falls County, Idaho. Extent a vaccinor of land slong the North boundary of saled

follows:
Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot 7 Block 5 of
Hansen Estates Subdivision, as shown on the diffical plat
thereof on file in the office of the Twin Falls County
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omises: General real estate property taxes for Twin Falls ounty for the years: 1998 one hall paid and one hall due of payable and taxes for 1999 are an accruing lien, not

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
10 9th day of January, 2001, at the hour of 10:15
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as grantons, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trust-ee, for the benefit and security of First Federal Sevings and the Security of First Federal Sevings and Security of First Federal Sevings and Security of Security of Security of Security to FLEET MORTGAGE CORP., as beneficiary, by as approper to Food March 15, 1996, as Instrument No. 1596004293, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls. County, Idaho.

Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY
WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE
NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS
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to-with:
Lot 5 in Block 128 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin
Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, record
of in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular
description of the above referenced real property, but for
purposes of compliance with Settion 60-11 dishar Code?

December 10, 1996, as Instrument No. 1996/20799, and assigned to THE BANK OF NEW YORK, as Trustee under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of November 30, 1996, Series 1996-0, as benniciary, by assignment recorded December 1, 1998, as Insurably Agreed December 1, 1998, as Insurably Agr

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Lasocation with resilvations of the cause the trust property to be soid to satisfy said obligation. DATE: August 21, 2000
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY /s/Cymitia Guannii, Assistant VP co Regional Trustee Services Corporation 720 Seventh Avenue, Suite 400
Soantie, WA 98104 PHONE (208)40-2550
Sala Information: www.frustree.com

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT NO. 98-07103 TRANSFER NO. 5829

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that State of Idaho, Department of Fish & Game, whose address is 600 S Wathut, Box 25, Boiss, 10 6370 ft. or 10 f

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Attorney for the Planett
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THE COUNTY
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MAGISTRATE DIVISION

GARY L. GRAHAM JANE DOE GRAHAM,

Defendants: NOTICE: YOU HAY BEEN SUED BY THAN ABOVE NAMED PLA

attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your revenue of a copy of your revenue of the copy of your revenue of the copy of

PUBLISH: September 14, 21, 28 and October 5, 2000

"INVITATION TO BID

PUBLISH: September 14 and 21, 2000 OPEN: September 28, 2000 d 21, 2000 PEN: September 28,

LEGAL NOTICE
YOU A RE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that the Mountain Home Irrigation District
Informed the Directoral free
Idaho Department of Fish
and Game that Mountain
Home Reservoir in Emorse
County will not be drained
as previously anticipated.
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THEREFORE pursuant
to his authority under Idaho

15, 2000. Normal lishing methods will be reinstated. A valid Idaho fishing liconase is required.
Copies of Order 00-35 are available at the Idaho Departiment of Fish, and Game headquarters, 600 South Wainut, PO Box 25, Bo

DATED this 11th day of September 2000. IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME /s/Rod W. Sando, Director

## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

GENERAL FUND:	
Salaries	30,500.00
Payroll Taxes	2,400,00_
Sanitation	40,000.00
Liability Insurance	10,000.00
Dog Control	5,000.00
Group Insurance	5,000.00
Utilities	7,551.00
Logal Fees	4,000.00
Office Expense	1,000.00
Postage	500.00
Fire Department	12,000.00
Building Inspections	1,800.00
Publishing Fees	800:00-
Accounting Fees	1,500.00
Police Department	30,600.00
Saminar/Training Foos	2,500.00
Capital Improvements	19,000.00
Property/Land Acquistion	30,000:00
Total General Fund	\$ 204,151.00
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REVENUE SHARING FUND:	40.00
Senior Citizens	\$ 1,000.00
Recreation Fund	4,000.00
Fireworks (4th of July)	2,000,00
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14th day of August, 2000. /s/George Urie, Mayor ATTEST: Diena Engmark, City Clerk

PUBLISH: September 14, 2000

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On Wednesdey, December 27, 2000, at the hour of
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TO BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS:

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. NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW
SUJECT: Proposed use of one Identify lunded Block Public Review Comment on the PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds dump Federal Piscal year ONL The Block Grant Plan being reviewed will be.

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450 West State Street, 9th PO Box 83720 Bolse, Idaho 83720-0036

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Dated this 11th day of September 2000, /s/City Clork

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Case No. CV-00-2695 SUMMONS MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC. Piaintiff, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY Piaintiff,

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DATED this 25th day of
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ROBERT W. GALLEY Attorney for the Plaintiff 712 2nd Avenue North Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-8080 or 208-733-4171

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discontinued on August 22,
2000. They can be redeemed from August 23,
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22, 2000 at the casino cage
at Cactus Petr's Resort
Casino in Jackpot, Nevada.

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THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
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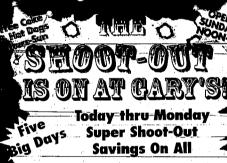
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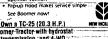
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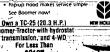
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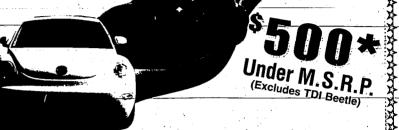
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